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NOVEMBER
Markable Display
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Upright piano, mahogany, \$200

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This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION.
400,000
Over 500,000 Sunday.
350,000
Over 500,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL
EDITION

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LOSSES SHAKE ROUMANIA

WILSON LEANS TO UNIVERSAL ARMY TRAINING

Law Along That Line Is Considered—Volunteer System Is a Failure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The failure of the volunteer system and of the recently enacted law has brought the country face to face with adoption of universal military training or some effective approach thereto.

Despite the provision for preparedness which President Wilson and the Democratic party reluctantly made at the last session of congress, the condition of the national defenses is such that the republic would be confronted with a grave crisis were it to be threatened with war.

The army is more than 25,000 men short of its present authorized peace strength and even with a recruiting bonus of \$5 a head paid to postmen, men cannot be found to fill the ranks. The postmasters obtained only forty recruits in October.

SLATINA NEAR DISSOLUTION.
The militia is on the point of dissolution as a national guard, its members with border experiences fresh in the minds refusing to take the Hay law as a six years' service.

The army is 27,000 men short of its authorized strength and recruiting is at a standstill. There is scarcely a sufficient force to man effectively the battalions of the first line and second line ships are held in reserve for want of men.

Five months after the enactment of the national defense legislation the chaos is such that army and navy officers are at their wits' end in trying to carry out its provisions and are appealing for remedial amendments.

WILSON REALIZES FAILURE.

The administration realizes the failure of its plans based on the volunteer system and is veering toward universal military training for the benefit of the navy as well as the army. Secretary of War Baker has called on the army war college to report the comparative advantages of universal and voluntary training and is considering the inclusion in his annual report of a recommendation of some plan approximating compulsory service.

President Wilson has discussed the dilemma with his advisers and appears to be considering some evolution of his idea of "voluntary universal training."

It would occasion no surprise if he were to recommend universal training legislation, possibly at the approaching session, leading a change of mind on the failure of the volunteer system.

MAY REVIVE OLD PLAN.

The president is being strongly urged to revive the continental army plan for training a quota, in increments of young men for military training from each congressional district. Mr. Wilson's abandonment of this scheme for the Hay military plan drove Garrison from the cabinet. Now, with the militia scheme a failure, the continental army plan is being revived with more approval in congress.

With the first Hay law increment the authorized strength of the army is now 130,000 men on a peace footing. On Sept. 30 there were exactly 112,000 men in the army. In the six months ending Oct. 31, casualties had netted the army only 10,000 men, mainly obtained in June and July on the strength of the possibility of war with Mexico.

WARD RECRUITING ENDED.

Recruiting of the national guard has been suspended entirely. With militia law refusing to take the Hay oath, it is impossible to do as it were would be no national body of citizen soldiers worth the name within the next few weeks.

The present authorized strength of the army is 130,000 officers and men. Nov. 18 the entire force numbered 54,000. The recruiting of the Atlantic fleet to Panama is chiefly for the purpose of attracting the service corps men to whom a trip to Panama "agrees."

Maud Allan's 'Salome' Barred from Chicago

Censors Refuse to Tolerate 'Suggestive Dance' Before Young Girls.

Maud Allan's "Salome" has been barred from Chicago—the head of John the Baptist and all—a police censorship that has extended from the movies to the stage.

Mrs. James G. Boor, chairman of the committee on morals of the Woman's Church federation, told the committee last night that resolutions of thanks to Mayor Thompson and Chief Healey have been passed by the federation.

"Not for Young Girls."

Mrs. Boor said Miss Allan's "suggestive" dance was not to be tolerated to the confusion of young girls unused to such exhibitions.

Some time ago it was announced that Maud Allan (who by the way created the dance of "Salome" before King Herod) would appear in Cohan's Grand Opera house on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 for three performances and that she "will have her own license, John the Baptist's head and her own orchestra and everything."

About this time, according to Mrs. Boor, a letter was received from a girl whose means of livelihood—dancing—was cut off by the closing of a South State street "tonk show" against which the Woman's Federation had crusaded.

The girl wrote:

"I suppose you will let Maud Allan put on her dances because she plays to a 32 house. They are the same dances which I learned from her for which I was put out of business."

Keeps Name Secret.

"I will not reveal the name of the girl," said Mrs. Boor. "But I felt the force of her reasoning. I felt that something ought to be done to prevent the dance. We petitioned the chief of police to stop the performance. We were aided by a large circle of women and we poured in petitions until Chief Healey warned the management of the theater."

"We were not sure what had caused the chief to act, so we asked him. He replied by giving us the credit for stopping the suggestive performance."

Strains Her Tendons, Etc.

But in the meantime explanations were being made by the management of Miss Allan's attraction. It was said that Miss Allan was suffering from strained tendons and also that she was carrying a nonunion orchestra, which would not be permitted to play in Chicago.

GIRL DRAGGED FROM AUTO BY YOUTH ON LONELY ROAD

Lillian Hochstrasser Tells Police She Fears for Fate of Chum Who Took Ride with Strangers.

Pedestrians noticed a girl sitting on the curbstone at North Robey and Grace streets shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. She was crying and dazed. She told the police she was Lillian Hochstrasser, 19 years old, 3741 Broadway, and that she and Emma Neuner of the same address had gone to the Riverside park roller rink last night. They met two young men, known to them only as "Walter" and "Jimmy," who invited them for an auto ride.

The car was stopped on a lonely country road and, according to Miss Hochstrasser, "Jimmy" dragged Emma out of the automobile.

She became hysterical and was unable to tell the police what happened after "Walter," taking her in the car, had driven back toward the city, leaving Jimmy and Emma behind. A gold ring and 75 cents, she said, were taken from her.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Troops of central powers capture Orsova and Turnu Severin at the Iron Gate of the Danube in Roumania. Press nearer Bucharest. Russians and Roumanians win advances in Dobruja. Allies gain ground in Macedonia on almost the whole of the Macedonian front.

Greek king ordered to remove royalist forces from city of Katarrina under threat of force by the allies.

Swedish warship recovers vessel which had been captured by German prize crew; five steamers sunk.

The official war statements from the various capitals will be found on page 2.

ENEMIES SEIZE VAST DISTRICT; PERIL CAPITAL

Falkenhayn Sweeps East, While Mackensen Attacks in South.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Virtually the whole of western Wallachia (southeast Roumania), with its 10,000 square miles, has fallen before the victorious sweep of Gen. von Falkenhayn's army of Germans and Bulgarians.

They today captured Orsova, the Hungarian stronghold at the entrance of the Iron Gate of the Danube, and Turnu-Severin, a big shipbuilding center a few miles to the southeast at the exit of the "Gata." Thus the Roumanians were swept out of the last bit of territory they held in western Wallachia.

MAKE A SWIFT ADVANCE.

Today saw the Teutons get off to a flying start on the second phase of the Roumanian campaign—the march on Bucharest, the Roumanian capital. Von Falkenhayn's troops continued their swift drive eastward from Orsova and by nightfall had crossed the Wallachian plain as far as the Alt (Aluta) river, an advance in two days of about thirty-five miles.

The Aluta river constitutes a formidable military obstacle. The swift mountain torrent in the upper reaches broadens out with many arms on the plain. The bridge at Slatina is more than 400 yards long. The Roumanians in this region are concentrating for their new line of defense.

ATTACK FROM THE SOUTH.

At the same time Gen. von Mackensen, on whose success depends the fate of the Roumanian capital, flung powerful forces at the Roumanians along the entire Danube line south and southwest of Bucharest. Savage fighting is going on, with the advantage favoring the invaders. The peril to the capital, seen from afar for weeks, has suddenly become acute.

Mackensen's main effort to cross the Danube failed, according to the Roumanian official statement. This attempt was made at Zimnita (Zimnita), thirty-five miles southwest of Giurgiu, on the railroad leading northward to Bucharest, seventy miles distant.

A Rome dispatch to the Wireless Press says all the bridges across the Danube have been destroyed.

FIGHT IN DOBRUDJA.

Meanwhile the Russo-Roumanian forces in the Dobruja are making desperate efforts to turn Von Mackensen from his Bucharest drive. With a belated show of strength these troops smashed forward today along the whole front, overwhelmed five villages, and reached a line less than fifteen miles north of Constantza and the railroad to Cernavoda.

The Russian war office announces that Russian troops have reached Lake Tashaul and crossed the Kartal river at several points.

Nature may handicap this move, as the Danube is reported overflowing its banks, causing floods in many parts of the Dobruja.

OPENS THE RIVER ROUTE.

The most important effect of the capture of Orsova and Turnu-Severin is the assistance it gives to Von Mackensen in his Bucharest drive.

The opening of the German communications along the Danube will permit of the reinforcing of his army of invasion and remove all danger of flank attack against his troops. At the same time the continued pressure of Falkenhayn's forces on the Roumanians to the west of Bucharest is making Mackensen's task simpler and opening up possibilities for a decisive victory.

Falkenhayn's victory has been substantial, but hardly decisive. Mackensen's projected offensive may bring the decision that his fellow commander was unable to achieve.

BATTLES IN MACEDONIA.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Intense forces on the Macedonian front are making progress in their attacks on the Germano-Bulgarian lines, according to today's war office announcement. The gain of further ground during the continuation of the battle east of Monastir is claimed, while to the west the Italians, continuing their advance, have captured...

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

ARMY QUILTS IF CARRANZA O.K.'S TERMS

Boy Dye Genius Caught in East with Platinum Bag

Henry Clay Arbutle of Milwaukee Clings to Secret Formula.

Henry Clay Arbutle, the \$10,000 a year dye inventor at 19 years of age, with \$10,000 worth of platinum—most of his figures run in tens of thousands—in his possession, was arrested yesterday in New York after a somewhat spectacular disappearance from his home in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Out at 3940 Rokeby street, where young Arbutle maintained an apartment for his personal entertainment when he came to Chicago for his week-end, there was no one at home but the caretaker.

Milwaukee Too Slow.

"He was a young fellow with big ideas," said the woman. "He said Milwaukee was too slow for him and he was always trying to get his dye firm to move from Milwaukee to Chicago so he could have more fun. He didn't seem to care for girls, but he drank some and he was fond of automobiles."

Arbutle was arrested in New York as he was trying to dispose of the \$10,000 worth of platinum alleged to have been stolen from the plant of the International Dye company of Milwaukee. The arrest was made by detectives employed by William Osterreich, president of the company. The company, incidentally, was formed to sell the dye which young Arbutle produced.

After his arrest Arbutle insisted his disappearance involved no criminal intent. He said he went east to purchase chemicals.

The Dye Story.

Several months ago Henry Wilcox of Chicago handed Mr. Osterreich, who is regarded as an authority on dyes, some samples. He said they had been made by a boy of 19.

Mr. Osterreich sent for Arbutle. He told the youth that if he could reproduce the dyes in his presence he would pay him \$10,000 a year, a bonus of \$10,000 when 25,000 pounds of dyes were ready for the market, and a block of stock in a company he would form. Arbutle agreed.

Boy a Dye Genius.

"The boy possessed an almost unbelievable knowledge of chemistry relative to dyes," said Mr. Osterreich. "He told me he never studied in school, that he had picked up what he knew in Pennsylvania. I would call him almost a freak."

He has produced wonderful dyes. One shade of yellow, which is especially hard to get, he made perfectly. I had him repeat the operation four times and sent it out to four chemists for tests. They came back with identical results and analyses.

"And the cost of production was lessened greatly because he used crude oil in place of certain coal tar products used heretofore. He had to make only five colors to satisfy me—black, red, yellow, brown, and green."

"I am relieved that he has been found. I do not understand how he happened to leave suddenly. I shall be close application to his work—he spent some times fifteen hours in the laboratory—had something to do with it."

THE WEATHER.

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

Surf: 6:30; sunset: 4:22. Moon sets: 4:30.

Barometer: 30.00.

Wind: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature; moderate northwest winds Saturday, becoming variable by Sunday.

Humidity: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature; moderate northwest winds Saturday, becoming variable by Sunday.

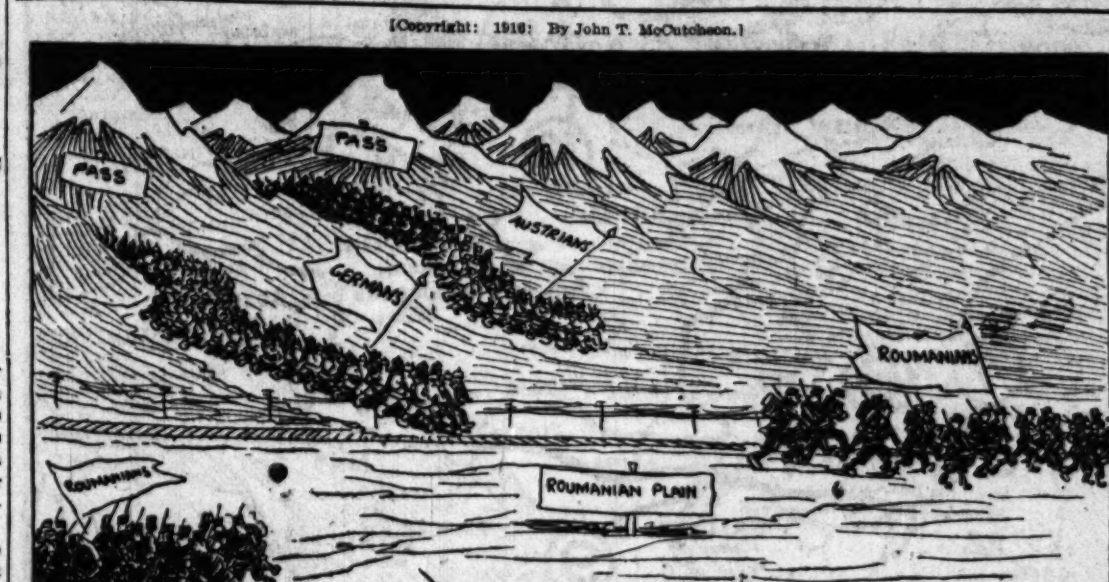
Temperature in Chicago: (Last 24 hours.)

Maximum: 2 a. m. Friday, 35.

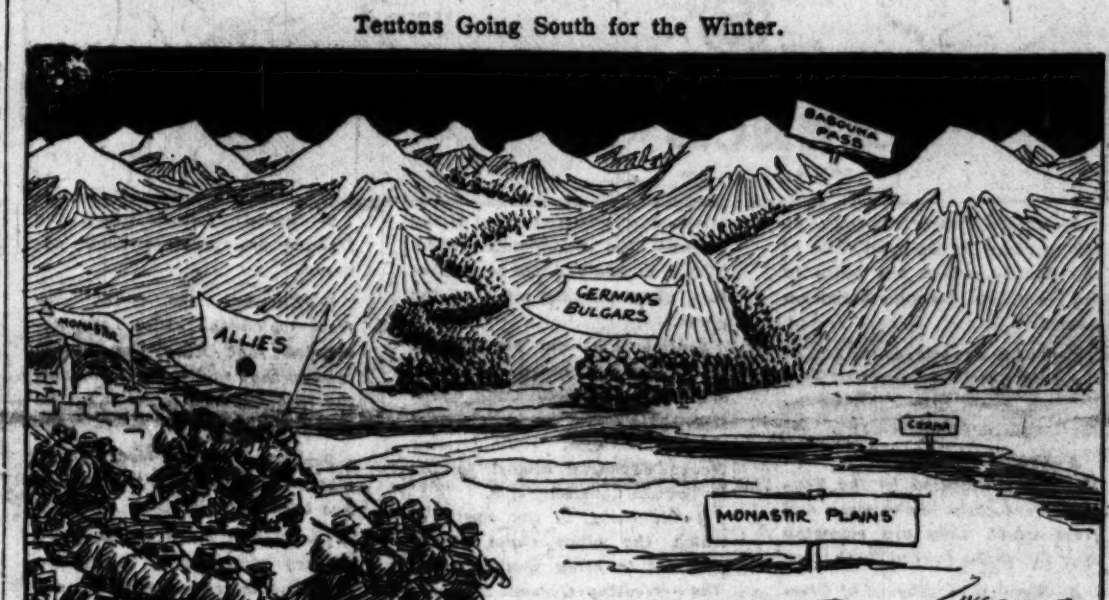
Minimum: 11 a. m. Friday, 28.

Forecast: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature; moderate northwest winds Saturday, becoming variable by Sunday.

MILITARY SITUATION IN THE BALKANS



Teutons Going South for the Winter.



Allies Going North for the Winter.

Master Forger Steals Autos to Repay Victims

Two Armed Italians, Running from Spot Where Victim Was Shot, Nabbed by Police.

In a cell in the detective bureau the police are holding a man caught in the act of stealing the automobile of Isaac Karpen of 5406 Michigan avenue. To Detectives Michael Mulvey and Anthony Kaiser he gave the name of Fred Fuller.

The detectives drew from him the confession that he had stolen dozens of automobiles and sold them through advertisements in the newspapers. He told them further that he often inserted advertisements to sell machines before stealing them. Then upon learning the make of machine a prospective customer wanted he would go into the loop to steal it.

Finger Prints Prove It.

The two detectives took him to the identification bureau, where his finger prints were taken. It was then discovered that the man is Irwin L. Thacker, known as the "master forger" and once dubbed the "cleverest criminal in America" by William A. Pinkerton. Thacker attempted to deny his identity.

"Then he admitted it and told why he had adopted the role of an auto thief, after having obtained almost a half million dollars by forgery within the last ten years. In that time he had been sent to prison a half dozen times, but always had been given his liberty after serving a few months."

His forgeries and embezzlements in Chicago alone are said to amount to a quarter of a million.

The oil firm of Couden & Co. of Chicago gave Thacker a chance and employed him at a salary of \$25 a week. He worked for them four years and was discharged

Revell & Co.

FINE FURNITURE

A Large Shipment of High-Grade Bedroom Furniture
Just Received at One-Third Less Than Regular Prices.

MAHOGANY AND WALNUT BEDS.



22.50

Mahogany Colonial Bed, 4 feet 6 inches or 3 feet 3 inches wide, graceful scroll head and foot, dull finish.



25.00

Fine walnut four-poster Bed, extra heavy with fine turnings, 4 feet 6 inches and 3 feet 3 inches wide and 4 feet 9 inches high.

Mahogany.



41.50

Extra fine Mahogany Chiffonier a Colonial design, 40 inches wide and 22 inches deep, with four large and four small drawers. This is a very handsome piece of furniture and is beautifully finished. The mirror measures 28x16 inches and is set in a heavy molded frame.



17.50

Fine Colonial Toilet Table, dull mahogany, 36 inches long and 20 inches deep, with two drawers and French plate mirror measuring 24x 22 inches.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

SHIP SAVES
FISH VESSEL
TRANS SEIZED
Which Had Been
on Craft Taken Into
port of Malmö.

Nov. 24.—A dispatch to the
telegraph from Copenhagen
the Svenska Dagsbladet
at a German warship put
aboard the Swedish steamer
yesterday. Later a Swedish
and ordered the Reserve
which arrived Thursday
dispatch adds that it is pre-
German prize crew will be

one Dutch, and three
today were reported sunk,
the liner Rappahannock,
and has been given up
latest victims of the sea

British hospital
tons gross, bound from
Malta with wounded, torpe-
Aegean sea. All on board

British steamer of 5,600
board were saved.
British vessel of 3,310
owned in West Hartlepool,
thirty-one men were landed,
British vessel of 1,310
after dispatch from Copenhagen,
reports the arrival there
Delphen with the crew

British steamer bound from
New York. The crew

res "Sea Murder."
Official statement was
today:
British liner Rappahannock
captured for Halifax on Oct.
has been heard of it since.
Official announcement of Nov.
the ship had been sunk,
of the officers and crew,
of thirty-seven, were taken
submarine or transferred
rescue—neither of which
followed as far as know-
longer any hope for the
the crew were forced to
boats it is clear that it
sunked so far from land or
other conditions that there
city of their reaching shore.
pledge not to sink ves-
sels carrying human lives has
been disregarded and their
submarines has been
destructive murder on the

marine is captured?
Paris, Nov. 24.—British
recently captured a large
marine, according to the
German. The newspaper
British mine sweeper land-
ers and two officers of the
submarine at an Italian port.

LEADERS IN WAR FAVOR MOVE FOR WORLD PEACE

France, England, and Germany
Express Approval of League
Backing Movement.

New York, Nov. 24.—Messages of good
will from the chancelleries of three of
Europe's warring powers were read at a
dinner given here tonight by the League
to Enforce Peace. The purpose of the
banquet was to consider a program for
a permanent league of nations at the
close of the great conflict.

Approval of the principle proposed
was given by Aristide Briand, premier
of France; Chancellor von Bethmann-
Hollweg of Germany, and Viscount
Grey, Great Britain's secretary of state
for foreign affairs.

Premier Briand's message said:
"I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication, the
contents of which I have noted with
great interest. In dealing with the
fundamental principles of respect
for the rights and wishes of the various
peoples of the world, you are certain-
ly of being on common ground with the
countries who, in the present conflict,
are giving their blood and their re-
sources without ceasing to insist on the
right of the independence of the nation."

Grey Desires League.
Viscount Grey the following
message was received:
"I think public utterances must have
already made it clear that I sincerely
desire to see a league of nations formed
and made effective to secure future
peace of the world after this war is
over. I regard this as the best, if not
the only, prospect of preserving treaties
and of saving the world from aggressive
wars in years to come. If there is any
doubt about my sentiments in the mat-
ter, I hope this telegram in reply to your
own will remove it."

Germany Will Co-operate.
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
sent as his message extracts from a
speech he delivered on Nov. 9 before the
committee of ways and means of the
German Reichstag in which he expressed
doubts as to the possibility of the
question whether peace could be permanently
guaranteed by such international or-
ganizations as arbitration courts, and
these added:
"Germany will honestly co-operate in
the examination of every endeavor to
find a practical solution of the question,
and will collaborate to make it real-
izable. This all the more if the
war, as we expect and trust, will create
difficult conditions which do full justice
to the free development of all nations,
small ones as well as the great."
The message will be possible to realize
the principles of justice and fair de-
velopment on land and freedom of the
sea. The first condition for evolution
of international relations by way of arbi-
tration and peaceful compromise of con-
flicting interests should be that no more
aggressive conflicts are formed in the
future. Germany will at all times be
ready to lend a hand for the purpose
of restraining the disturbers of peace."

Expression from Bryces.
Lord Bryce, former British ambas-
sador to the United States, also sent
former President William Howard Taft,
president of the league, who presided at
the dinner, the following message:
"Those working here on your lines
and heartfelt sympathy with and best
wishes for your league's efforts."
Among the speakers were Senator Wil-
liam B. Brewster, chairman of the
senate committee on foreign affairs,
and Jacob H. Schiff, the banker.
Referring to the approving messages
received from European statesmen, Wil-
liam H. Taft, president of the league,
said:
"I don't think it too much to say that
when the war is over Europe will be
ripe for the acceptance of a plan like
this for its consideration, discussion,
amendment, and adoption."

NEW APPEAL FOR BELGIANS MADE TO UNITED STATES

German Attitude Will Be That Re-
moval of Workers Is Justified by
International Law.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Another
appeal from the Belgian government
for American influence against the im-
portation of Belgians to work in Ger-
many was handed to the state depart-
ment today by Minister Haventhin.

Chargé d'affaires of the American em-
bassy at Berlin is making informal rep-
resentations at the foreign office in be-
half of the Belgians.

He has not made a formal report of
the German government's attitude, but
it was learned today that sufficient in-
formation had come through unofficial
channels to make it evident that Ger-
many will deny that Belgians are being
forced to work in munition plants and
concentrated in the depopulated areas
and that they are deported for em-
ployment, largely on farms, in a nec-
essary military measure within the spirit
of international law.

British Pledge Succor.
LONDON, Nov. 24.—Viscount Grey,
the British minister for foreign affairs,
today sent the following note to M.
Haventhin, the Belgian minister in Lon-
don in reply to Belgium's protest
against the measure of forced labor
and deportation imposed by the Ger-
man authorities on the Belgian popula-
tion.

"His majesty's government has one
assurance to give the Belgian govern-
ment at this moment—Namely: That
they will use their utmost power to
bring the war to a speedy and suc-
cessful conclusion and thus liberate Bel-
gium."

"I AM THE EGG KING!" The Public Laughed When I Got Stung Last Year. Now That I've Made a Million, Don't Make Me Laugh, My Lip's Cracked."



James E. Wetz FORTY MEETINGS FOR U. S. ABROAD

Stephane Luzanne, Editor
of Matin, Tells of Appre-
ciation by France.

Forty meetings will be held through-
out France to spread the story of what
Americans have done since the French
during the war, according to Stephane
Luzanne, editor in chief of the Matin of
Paris, who reached Chicago yesterday.
M. Luzanne called at The Tribune
office yesterday and expressed the ap-
preciation felt by his countrymen for the
friendship and sympathy Americans
have shown France.

"There are the American aviators, the
American ambulance corps, and the
great American hospital in Paris," he
said. "Americans have given without
 stint, and France appreciates deeply. It
is not the money, but the sympathy and
friendship which the generosity signi-
fies."

"The meeting in Paris yesterday,
which was described in a cablegram in
The Tribune this morning, is the first
of a series of about forty to be held
throughout France in honor of Ameri-
cans and the United States."

First for Neutral.
The manifestation on Thursday was
the first held in France since the war in
honor of a neutral country. The meet-
ings are being arranged by a group of
prominent Frenchmen with the official
sanction of the foreign office. Their pur-
pose is to tell the people of France what
Americans have done."

M. Luzanne is the first of French
newspaper men to introduce American
methods. He came to the United States
several years ago and took back to the
Matin some of the ideas practiced in
American newspapers.

However, his great newspaper news-
with its circulation approaching a mil-
lion and a quarter—is limited to four
pages. That is the standard war time
size of the Paris dailies. Only a limited
amount of advertising is carried.

Thinks War's End Not Near.
M. Luzanne sees no present prospect
of peace. His judgment is that the war
may last another year.

He said that in France it is not con-
sidered that the French and their allies
really began to fight until last spring
and that now ammunition is plentiful
and that by the opening of next spring
there will be an adequate supply of big
artillery.

Then will come the supreme effort to
drive Germany back to the Rhine.

He said the sentiment in France is
universally hostile to any talk of peace
until a definite victory is reached and
some other things 60 be accomplished
the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine are
restored.

ALEXANDER TREPOFF NAMED NEW PREMIER OF RUSSIANS

Former Minister of Railways Suc-
ceeds M. Sturmer After Reported
Crisis, Petrograd Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Alexander Tre-
poff, Russian minister of railways, has
been appointed premier, according to a
Reuters dispatch from Petrograd. The
retiring premier, M. Sturmer, by an im-
perial ukase has been appointed grand
chamberlain of the imperial court, re-
taining his functions as a member of
the council of the empire.

Petrograd newspapers say that the
appointment of M. Trepoff as premier
implies the necessity that the govern-
ment make a communication to parlia-
ment, explaining the impending problems
connected with the work of the govern-
ment.

The change apparently implies a vic-
tory for the liberal elements of Russia
over the bureaucratic régime.

MINNESOTA TOWN MAYOR
AND OTHERS INDICTED.
Duluth, Nov. 24.—The St. Louis county
grand jury today handed down in-
dictments naming Victor Power, mayor of
Hibbing; D. D. McEachin, former village
treasurer; W. J. Ryder, Rupert Swin-
erton, B. J. Burrage, and H. P. Car-
son, members of the Hibbing village
council, and Albert Dixon and Jacob
Messner, officials of the township of
Stevens, for alleged malfeasance in office
and alleged misappropriation of public
money.

C. M. Atkinson and R. W. Hitchcock,
newspaper publishers, were also named
for alleged complicity in obtaining pub-
lic money fraudulently.

'EGG KING' WETZ HAS A MERRY, MERRY CHUCKLE

And Then He Talks of Seeing
His Lawyer Early This
Morning.

"You are now in the august presence
of the 'egg king.'"
That is the way James E. Wetz greet-
ed a reporter last night. The reporter
bowed low in obedience to the alleged
possessor of 72,000,000 priceless jewels of
the poultry yard.

The king's hair is slightly tinged with
auburn. He is plump and ruddy of com-
plexion and has a disposition to chuckle.
"Some people can't see the humor of
being an egg king," said his majesty,
"but I am getting a lot of fun out of it."

Not a Worry.
"But how about those threats to have
you arrested and fined \$200 a day for
foretelling and regaling—don't they
worry you?"

"Not a worry. Do I look it? I sup-
pose if they fined me \$200 a day, then
some of my friends who have only half
as many eggs would get soaked \$100,
and so on down—well, you can see some
of them would be paying about 10 cents."

"How are they going to scale this
thing, anyway? And just where on the
calendar do they begin? And, then,
who's the guilty of these base criminal
acts—the cold storage people who store
the eggs or the speculators who own them?"

The whole trouble is that the public
is just awake to the fact that we have
an egg famine. The old hen has quit
laying and something ought to be done
about it. So the public officials are
starting out to do something or some-
one."

Like a Dandy Scarp.
"How about Aid. Pretzel's plans for
a boycott by the women's club?" the
egg king was asked. "Won't that make
the price drop?"

"Now, suppose I start a little court
action against the aidman for con-
spiracy to restrain trade or affect the
market price of foodstuffs. That looks
to me like it was just as much of a con-
spiracy as the things he accuses me of."

"Come to think of it, I believe we can
make the aidman stop around. Isn't
that a boycott law? Seems to me it is.
Here's a city father openly calling a
boycott and trying to damage me in my
business."

Then He Chuckles.
Mr. Wetz chuckled and lit a big cigar.
"Are you going to hold on to the
eggs?"

"Sure. The price is still going up.
But, you know, there's a limit. It isn't
fixed by laws or boycotts, but just the
nature of the demand—egg—it won't keep
any longer than ten months."

And the reporter asked the next hour
trying to figure how rich Mr. Wetz will
be on Feb. 1 if he holds his eggs to the
limit and finally gets 70 cents a dozen,
which is the price Mr. Wetz estimated
they would reach, as long ago as April.

CEREAL PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE IN LOCKPORT.

Girls Flee Down Flaming Stairway
—Loss Is Estimated at \$200,000.

Lockport, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—
Driven toward the main section of the
town by a high wind, flames which de-
stroyed most of the monster plant of the
Northern Illinois Cereal company here
yesterday night to sweep Lockport
itself. The city was destroyed by a
fire twenty years ago.

Buildings valued at \$200,000 were de-
stroyed, but further spread of the flames
was halted by Lockport firemen, aided
by three Joliet companies.

Eighteen girls trapped in the wrapping
room of the cereal plant were saved
through the heroism of J. A. Meritina,
foreman, who deluged the burning stair-
way with a chemical hand grenade while
the girls escaped.

Meritina himself was seriously burned.
When the fire "blew" he rolled down the
stairs, his face and hands being blind-
ed. He may be blinded.

Discovery of the presence of a chemi-
cal works making a chemical com-
pound for shrapnel shell fragments within
100 feet of the fire threw the town into
a panic. Fred Olmeyer, an inventor,
who has kept his business secret for
two years, ran through the crowds cry-
ing, "My building is full of explosives!"
A fire company from Joliet kept the
building covered with a blanket of wa-
ter.

FORMER CHICAGO MAN ENDS HIS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL.

Sol Shaffer Found Dead with Bul-
let in Head—Relatives Unable to
Give Cause.

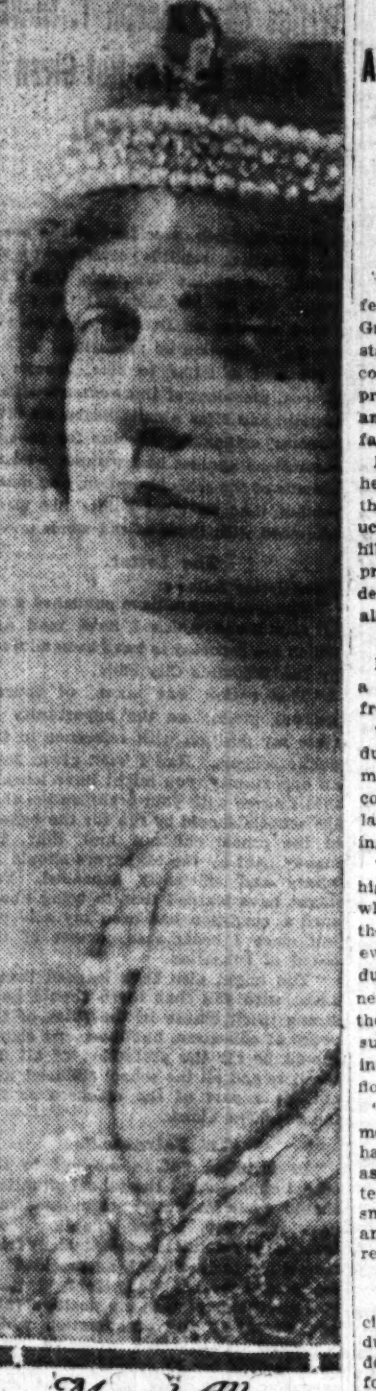
Sol Shaffer, until a few months ago
of 1319 East Fifty-second street, was
found dead last night in the Warwick
hotel in St. Louis. Mo. There was a
bullet hole in his head.

Shaffer left letters addressed to Mrs.
George Klawns, 3433 Indiana avenue,
a sister, and Charles Shaffer, Thirty-
ninth street and Emerald avenue, a
brother.

According to Mr. Klawns, who is
president of the Cotton Specialty com-
pany, 319 West Ohio street, Shaffer
left Chicago some months ago fol-
lowing domestic trouble which resulted
in a divorce, and engaged in mercantile
business in Garwood, Mo. The divorced
wife and a child still live in Chicago, but
Mr. Klawns said he does not know their
address.

Grateful to Firemen.
Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor yesterday
received a check for \$50 from Samuel C.
Brenner, president of the city's lunch-
rooms, who asked that it be applied to the
firemen's pension fund. The amount is do-
nated, an acknowledgment letter states, in ap-
preciation of the work done by firemen in
quenching a blaze in Brenner's commis-
sary.

BARRED Maud Allan's Engagement to Dance Salome in Chicago Was Canceled by Chief of Police Healey.



LANSING DENIES CRISIS IN GERMAN RELATIONS.

Says Recent Dispatches from Abroad
Have Been Misleading and In-
tended to Arouse Americans.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Denial
was made at the state department this
afternoon that anything approaching a
crisis in the relations between this coun-
try and Germany was threatened by the
latest developments in German subma-
rine warfare. Secretary of State Lan-
sing authorized the statement that in
his opinion dispatches were being sent
here from abroad misrepresenting the
real situation for the purpose of arou-
sing feeling in this country. He said the
information contained in these dis-
patches emanated from sources outside
Germany. The secretary added to this
that the situation was no more serious
now than it had been at any time with-
in the last three weeks.

NO TRACE OF MISSING GIRL

The disappearance of Miss Marie Kent,
20 years old, 1225 South Turner avenue,
who left her home a week ago to visit a
friend, is still a puzzle to her relatives
and police. Inquiry at railway stations
failed to reveal any trace of her leaving
the city. When she left home she told
her mother, William R. Kent, she was
going to visit her chum, Miss Ruth
Brenken, 6023 Harper avenue, but she
never reached the Brenken home.

FARMERS BLAME POOR CROPS FOR COST OF LIVING

Assert Embargo on Manu-
factured Products Might Rem-
edy the Situation.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—In de-
fense of the farmer, the National
Grange, in annual session here, issued a
statement tonight analyzing the high
cost of living and attributing the rising
prices of farm products to poor crops
and the increasing cost of what the
farmer has to buy.

If any embargoes are to be placed to
help the situation, the statement says,
they should be on manufactured prod-
ucts, particularly munitions of war. Pro-
hibition of gambling in foodstuffs and
provisions, of more storage houses un-
der control of the farmers themselves
also are suggested.

Statement of Committee.
Following is the statement, drafted by
a special committee under instructions
from the grange:
"The high price of farm products is
due to several causes. Some of the
more important ones are: The climatic
conditions of this country during the
last year were perhaps one of the lead-
ing causes of crop shortage.

It must be borne in mind that the
high prices have struck the farmer in
whatever he buys, as much as it has
the city consumer. In former days
everything the farmer needed was pro-
duced on his farm or in his immediate
neighborhood. This is all changed and
the farmer of today is the largest con-
sumer of manufactured products, even
in too many cases buying his meals and
nourishment.

"Our city cousins have changed their
method of living quite as much as we
have. Instead of buying in quantities,
as formerly, they live in cramped quar-
ters with a kitchenette, and buy in
small quantities, or live out of cartons
and cans and in many cases with little
regard to home economics.

See High Prices Continued.
"The fact that nearly one-half of the
civilized world has left the field of pro-
duction and entered upon the work of
destruction has increased the demand
for all kinds of products and goods. We
believe that prices will be high for sev-
eral years, especially for manufactured
goods.

"If embargoes are to be placed to help
the situation it should be on manu-
factured goods, particularly munitions of
war. This would help the farmers more
laborers and reduce the prices of what
he buys.

"Gambling in food products should be
prohibited.

"There should be more storage
houses in the country and under the
control of the farmers themselves."

LABOR URGES WHEAT EMBARGO.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—The Ameri-
can Federation of Labor convention to-
day declared by unanimous vote for an
embargo on the exportation of wheat
and other food, "until prices are re-
solved to normal."

Adoption of a resolution followed sev-
eral heated speeches—all favoring the
embargo.

"The motto of the profiteers," shout-
ed Delegate Joseph Cannon of New
York, "seems to be not 'America first,'
but 'starve America first.'"

URGES ENFORCED TRAINING.

National Committee of Military
Camp Association Plans Nation-
wide Recruiting Move.

New York, Nov. 24.—Military training
should be made obligatory in the United
States, in the opinion of the national
committee of the Military Training
Camp association. A resolution urging
such action was adopted at a meeting
here today of the committee and attend-
ed by advocates of the training camp
idea from all parts of the country. Plans
for a nationwide recruiting campaign for
next summer's camps were approved.

LONDON HOTEL'S BUSINESS SHOWS EFFECTS OF THE WAR

American and Continental Patron-
age Largely Cut Off—Prices of
All Foodstuffs Largely Increased.

[Special Cable Service from London Times.]
LONDON, Nov. 24.—At the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Inter-
Carillon hotel, familiar to American
travelers, the chairman stated that 40
per cent of the patrons had been from
America and 25 per cent from the con-
tinent, and that both sources of busi-
ness had largely ceased to exist. The
Inter-Carillon is now valued at \$3,043,500.
After paying interest on debentures and
postponing interest on debenture stock
until after the war the profits were
\$119,500, an increase of \$52,500 over last
year.

No dividend was declared, yet the or-
dinary stock is held in New York. The
company's commission restaurant busi-
ness on the Hamburg America line was
stopped when the war began.

The chairman declared that increases
of food costs in the summer of 1916,
compared with 1915, were: Meat, 28 per
cent; poultry, 19 per cent; game, 9 per
cent; fish, 51 per cent; hams and bacon,
25 per cent; eggs, 68 per cent; butter,
28 per cent; cheese, 42 per cent; bread
and flour, 73 per cent; vegetables, 8 per
cent; milk, 42 per cent; cream, 28 per
cent; wine, 40 per cent; groceries, 38 per
cent; ice, 45 per cent; coal, 42 per cent.

SANITY PATIENT THOUGHT TO BE OF NOBLE BIRTH.

Mrs. Valeria Phillips' Incarceration
Leads to Disclosures Indicating
Interesting History.

Despite the efforts of her good fairies
to protect her, Mrs. Valeria Phillips was
sent to the Psychopathic hospital yester-
day under orders of Judge Souly for a
sanity test.

In her apartment at 4257 Grand bou-
levard an inside page of a letter in a
feminine hand was discovered. This is
how it read:
"You know, of course, that your father
was Samuel de Ludwig of Hungary
and when he died the Hungarian papers
had black borders, he was so beloved by
the people. I learned this from a man
who told it to my brother, who was
traveling in Hungary."

Mrs. Lena Schick, who lives at the
same address and who, with her daughter,
Miss Marienne, staged the "good
fairly kidnapping" a week ago, threw
additional light on the letter.

"Mrs. Phillips," she said, "told me
on several occasions that she was the
daughter of a count."

Mrs. Phillips was kidnapped by Mrs.
Schick and her daughter after her son,
William Hubbard of Lake City, Minn.,
had appealed to the court to commit
her to an asylum.

TURN CLARENDOON BEACH INTO WINTER RESORT, PLAN.

Ice Skating, Dancing, Meetings,
Lectures, Roller Skating to Be
Given Tryout.

Clarendon municipal beach, instead of
lying idle for several months, may be
turned into a winter resort. The coun-
cil committee on parks, playgrounds,
and beaches yesterday voted to "try
out" plans suggested by Charles A. Mc-
Gee, director of the beach.

Mr. McGee wrote a letter saying that
the long stretch of sand could be used
for skating, that the lobby floor can be
waxed for dancing, that he already has
fitted up two clubrooms for lectures, de-
bates, and meetings, and that the long
concrete floored promenade over the
beach can be used for roller skating.
Plans for the "tryout" will be made
by Chairman Eugene Block.

Protests made by the committee
against the opening of a public play-
ground in connection with the Oglesby
school were referred to its committee
on playgrounds for consideration.

"Ill Health," Kroeschell Verdict.

Depression resulting from fear that he was
losing his memory, caused William L.
Kroeschell to end his life in the Illinois Ath-
letic club, according to testimony of relatives.
The jury returned a verdict that he
took his life while dependent over ill health.

NON-DRINKERS TO BE BOOSTED ON POLICE FORCE

Abstainers Will Be Given Credit
for Shunning Liquor,
Coffin Rules.

Liquor was given a black eye in the
Chicago police department yesterday.
Hereafter the man who doesn't touch a
drop will have a better chance of promo-
tion than the drinking man.

Do you drink liquor of any kind?
If so, to what extent?
That question was submitted to 1,347
patrolmen who have taken the examina-
tion for promotion to sergeants. Each
man's answer will affect his efficiency
mark. And, out of a total of 100 points
possible in the examination, thirty
points weight has been given to ef-
ficiency.

The civil service commission submit-
ted the question with seventeen others
as a new method of determining the ef-
ficiency of the applicants for promotion.
Never before has there been an attempt
to give actual credit for abstinence from
hard drink.

"We punish men for drinking too
much. Why not reward those men who
let it alone altogether?" says President
Percy B. Coffin of the commission.

"Liquor is either the primary or under-
lying cause of three-fourths of the cases
brought before the trial board, and
three-fourths of the discharges ordered
by the board are the results of intoxi-
cation. The man who can belong to the
Chicago police force in these days
and not touch a drop deserves credit
for it."

Chief Healey has given his approval
to the new plan of establishing effi-
ciency marks. He is a teetotaler himself
and agrees with the theory that the ab-
stainer makes a better policeman than the
drinker.

CITY HALL'S HIGH EXPENSES ROUSE WRATH OF ALDERMEN

Members of Finance Committee
Charge Council's Mandate on
Economy Has Been Ignored.

Members of the city council finance
committee and especially Ald. C. E.
Merriam were roused to bitter criticism
of heads of city hall departments yester-
day when the efficiency staff pre-
sented figures on expenses. They con-
tended the council's mandate to effect
a saving of \$1,301,000 during the year
had been ignored. The actual saving,
according to the figures, will be only
\$922,961.

Ald. Merriam termed the expense
"malfeasance," which would result in
the department heads being removed
if they were working for a private cor-
poration.

The committee voted to report favor-
ably an ordinance to cut down depart-
ment expenditures 25 per cent after
Jan. 1, until the budget is passed. The
object of the move, it was stated, is to
speed up budget recommendations by
Controller Pike.

The charges were made that the admin-
istration is holding up recommendations
so members of the committee will
be obliged to spend all their time before
the spring election, on committee work
at the expense perhaps of success at the
polls.

An ordinance was recommended au-
thorizing the temporary transfer of the
waste bureau to the health department.
It was also voted to establish Dec. 9 as
a tag day for the Irish Relief society.

Landis' Son Freed.

Robert G. Landis, son of Federal Judge Ken-
eth M. Landis, was discharged by Judge
Bafferty in the Wheeler court yesterday.
He was arrested Thursday night by Motor-
cycle Policemen Richard Bafferty.

correct if it bears a
Shayne label
discriminating
lemen choose
The
Knox
erby
KNOX
HATS
is a syno-
of quality to
acquainted
the interna-
prestige of
Hats.
Chicago, Knox Hats
available only at
Shayne & Co.
ALL DERBIES
extra Quality... \$5
Premier... \$10
Special... \$15
Special... \$20
Special... \$25
SHAYNE & CO.
House Corner

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

The weather talks Overcoats.
Our stocks are ample—
Fancy fabrics, such as our heavy weight
rainproofed "Scotch Mists," and a host
of velvet collar coats, many wool lined.
Usters, fur-lined overcoats, motor coats
—everything to keep you warm—
All Rogers Peet made and sold in Chi-
cago exclusively at our store.
You'll like our hats! We'll show you
the best hats possible, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington & Wabash
(Northeast corner)

Francine
Larrimore
of
"Fair and
Warmer"
Says:
"Had I known
the beauty,
daintiness
and superb
tone of the

Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand

I assure you that I would have been the proud possessor
of one long ago.
"Your splendid piano adds to the appearance of the most
attractive apartment and possesses the tone quality
which is sought by every music lover."

PEARLS

We have imported this season
many choice specimens of these
gems of romance and mystery
and show them both unmounted
and mounted in many attractive
pieces of jewelry. Our com-
plete series of

PEARL NECKLACES

is of exceptional interest. Each
necklace has been assembled
with greatest care to secure
uniformity of tint and luster,
pleasing graduation of sizes and
a range in prices to suit all
purchasers.

WE WOULD CALL SPECIAL
ATTENTION TO A COLLECTION
OF SMALL NECKLACES SUIT-
ABLE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silver-Smiths and Jewelers
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street
CHICAGO
PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

GUNMEN FIRE ON SALOON OWNER; HOGARTY SEQUEL

Charles Stahl Returns Shots and Two Masked Men Flee S. & S. Groggery.

Pistols smoked again in the old levee district last night when two masked men "shot up" the S. & S. saloon at 201 Indiana avenue in an evident attempt to kill Charles Stahl, one of the owners.

Stahl returned the fire, and after three shots were fired, the gunmen fled. Again the district was full of "gun" talk. Centered in this was the murder of Joe Hogarty by gunmen on Thursday in the Burnside inn.

Hogarty's Flat Raided. On Monday Joe Hogarty's alleged gambling flat was raided. Previously the gambling had been clamped on the "H. & H." cigar store, owned by Hogan & Hogarty.

Thursday night three gunmen raided Sel Van Praag's "club" in Wabash avenue. One of the victims was the "Joe Kid," known in private life as Joseph Grabner, red light lord and keeper of a disorderly house in Burnham.

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock five men, three of them the same as robbed Van Praag, murdered Hogarty in Burnham. Whether there is an underworld plot afoot to kill a coterie of gamblers and levee characters, of whom Hogarty was the center, was discussed in the district among the knowing ones. First there was said to be enmity between Van Praag, who is an old time politician of the First ward and believed to enjoy many political privileges, and Hogarty. This was denied both by Van Praag and friends of both.

Killed Over Woman? Then it was said Hogarty was killed because of trouble over women. Hogarty went to Burnham inn with two men and two women friends. Another party, led by Thomas Burdick, brother of "Boss" Burdick, both gunmen, consisting of seven men, entered. The parties sat together and joked and drank. "Suddenly," said "Joe" Sherman, a pugilist, who was in the inn, Burdick's friend, a circle around Hogarty. They shot him down like a dog. There were eighteen bullet wounds in Hogarty's body. It lay in the morgue during the day, heaped with flowers.

Gunmen Seek Revenge. Their fingers itching on the triggers of hand revolvers, a select contingent of imported gunmen went forth last night to avenge the "bumping off" of Joe Hogarty. At the same time there was a report that "The Jew Kid" was not to be found in his usual haunts. As is usual in cases where gunmen fall out two forms of justice set to work. One was the gunman, and the other the more conventional activity of the state's attorney's office. Investigating the sudden murder of Hogarty, the state's attorney's office, on Thursday morning in the Burnham inn, Assistant State's Attorney Arkia went to a still hunt for witnesses.

He called Frank Hitchcock, partner of Mayor "Johnny" Patten in the ownership of the Burnham inn, Edward Berlin; held as a witness; William Conley, a bartender; John Kegan, a waiter; Joseph Sherman, a pugilist; Edward McCall, a chauffeur; George Hogarty, brother of the murdered man; and two Negro employees of the inn.

Curiosity on the Levee. Some curiosity was aroused in the vicinity of Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue as to the whereabouts of "The Jew Kid" on the night of the shooting. It was said he was present in Sel Van Praag's "club" when a holding was neatly performed. The estimable "Jew Kid" is rarely absent from his business of conducting a disorderly resort in Burnham. But on this particular night he was in Van Praag's. It was explained last night by the moral arbiters of the murderous and wide slugging community that Hogarty and Van Praag were the best of friends, but that the "Jew Kid" bore no special love for Hogarty. There was even a suggestion that any ill luck that might befall Hogarty would not mean any extensive grief in the life of the "Jew Kid."

Fence for Chicago. "Burnham is as safe as Siberia for the pickup mob," said a police operative. "Half the robberies pulled in Chicago are divided in Burnham. Nobody out there is going to say a word. They're afraid that some one will squeal about the hole in their own success." "The surprising part of the business is the entrance of the stock yards gang into Twenty-second street affairs. The first time the stock yards outfit broke in was when Israel Bukowsky, former agent of the morals department, was slugged and nearly killed as he was coming out of Hogarty's cigar store on Aug. 31. It was found that some of the levee gang paid \$400 for the job and brought in talent from outside the district for the purpose."

"Tom" Burdick, brother of "Boss" Burdick, convicted slayer and labor slagger, was held for the slugging of Bukowsky. This same Burdick and "Sunny" Dunn, convict and favorite political prisoner of Joliet, were among the gangsters who killed Hogarty in the Burnham inn.

Political pull is said to be strong for "Sunny" Dunn, who recently was

TO BE PREPARED for an "Old Time" Thanksgiving Day at home with their families. Remember, it only takes Three Days for the "Neat Way" at home in ordinary dress or in any of our NEAT SUITS. No. 811 East 6th Street, Chicago (Oakland 409), to change your appetite for whiskey into a longing for the "Neat" and restore your former natural appetite for food and drink. "Neat" Like a Prince again. Ask for "proofs." 50 Neat Institutes in Principal Cities.

FOOTLIGHTS CALL HER AGAIN

Actress to Let Grandma Watch Her Baby When She Goes Back on the Stage.



Wmونا Winter (Mrs. Lloyd C. Simpson) and Lloyd C. Simpson Jr.

Neither a long siege of malarial fever, from which she has just recovered, nor the arrival of a son four weeks ago, have convinced Mrs. Wmونا Winter Simpson that the joys of domesticity are to be preferred to the more familiar allurements of the stage. And so, in the Simpson home at 1222 East Fifty-second street, the actress divided her attention yesterday between Lloyd C. Simpson Jr. and the gowns she is planning for a theatrical engagement in the east.

paroled from Joliet after he was starting on a twenty year sentence. Burdick, also a solid member of the stock yards contingent, is said to be in little danger of prosecution. The death of Hogarty and the desire of his friends properly to mourn his demise caused the postponement of the gambling case called during the day before Judge Beckwith. Twelve men and one woman, Blanche Belano, 35 years old, are accused. The Belano woman, said to have accompanied Hogarty on his death ride, was said to be ill. The charge of gambling was directed following a raid on 204 South State street, said to have been conducted by Hogarty.

ARCHBOLD HOLDING HIS OWN Standard Oil Company President Doing Fairly Well After Appendicitis Operation.

New York, Nov. 24.—The condition of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who was operated upon for appendicitis last night at his home at Tarrytown, was said tonight to be as favorable as could be expected considering Mr. Archbold's age. Mrs. Archbold is the only member of the family with him.

KILLS HIS POLITICAL RIVAL. Alabama Man, on Trial, Says He Slew Judge Lawyer in Self-Defense.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 24.—Probate Judge William T. Lawler, whose body was found in the Tennessee river last June, was killed by David D. Overton, his political rival. Overton testified today in his trial on a charge of murder that he shot the judge in self-defense.



A MOST ATTRACTIVE Piano Opportunity 11 REBUILT Vose Pianos

Practically as Good as New, Up-to-Date Case Designs in Oak, Mahogany and Walnut, Fully Guaranteed. Your Choice, \$235

New Vose Pianos Range in Price from \$345 to \$420 A Comparison of Figures Readily Shows a Saving Well Worth Your Time to Investigate.

These Rebuilt Pianos, Specially Priced, Are Bound to Sell Quickly.

We Advise an Immediate Inspection. Convenient Payments May Be Arranged. Vose & Sons Piano Co. 309 So. Wabash Ave.

OGDEN AVENUE EXTENSION NEXT IN CHICAGO PLAN

Commission Announces Beginning of Third Project in Development.

The Twelfth street widening is proceeding rapidly. Court proceedings for the Michigan avenue improvement are approaching a successful conclusion. Now the Chicago plan commission announces the beginning of a third project in carrying out the scientific and artistic development of Chicago.

The newest improvement is the extension of Ogden avenue, from Union park to Lincoln park, at a cost of \$4,000,000. Coupled with this scheme are proposals for the widening and improvement of Ashland avenue, Robey street, and some other north and south street on the west side.

An immediate campaign to put through the Ogden avenue project was authorized by the executive committee of the plan commission.

Diagonally Across Blocks. The proposed extension, which is comparable in its monumental character to the Twelfth street widening, will cut diagonally through a score or more city blocks for a distance of nearly three miles. Hundreds of buildings will have to be moved or "amputated" to make way for the new street, which will be 108 feet wide, and at many corners it is proposed to create little triangular parks on land left vacant through the proximity of the thoroughfares.

The executive committee altered to



some extent the original course as laid out in the plan of Chicago in order to make Ogden avenue connect with Lincoln avenue at Lincoln park. The advantage of this connecting two great arteries was held to justify the change.

The course of the extension, as now proposed, will be northeast from Union park to Halsted street, near the river, thence diverted on Halsted street across the river for a block and a half, and thence northeast again to Lincoln avenue at Lincoln park. It will require three subways under railroads, a viaduct and a new bridge over the river.

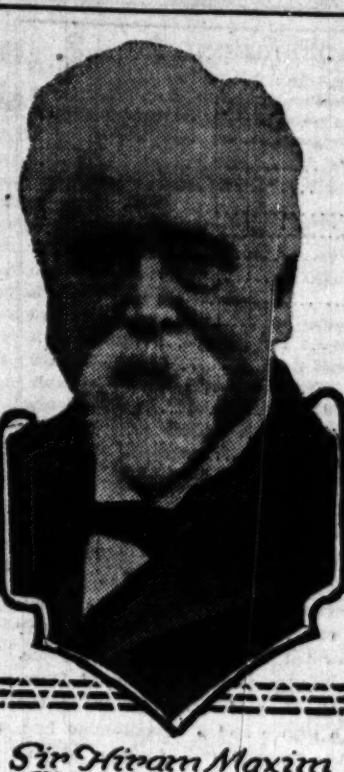
Every member of the committee, said Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission, "realized the importance of launching this improvement as quickly as possible, now that the Michigan avenue, Twelfth street and Forest Preserve projects are sure of completion, in order that it may dovetail into their usefulness."

Reasons for Extension. Five reasons for the extension are set out in a statement issued by the commission. They are:

First, its importance as a diagonal connection between the northeast and southwest sides; its connection with Riverdale, Naperville, Plainfield, and Joliet high ways, and its function as a circuit, collecting traffic from the north and east and west streets, and vice versa.

Second, it would connect a large

MACHINE GUN INVENTOR DIES



Sir Hiram Maxim, Inventor of Machine Gun, Dies in London.

Originator of Machine Gun, Smokeless Powder, and Electrical Devices Was Native of America.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the automatic system of firearms, died at his home here early this morning.

He was born in Sangerville, Me., on Feb. 5, 1840. He was a descendant of English Puritans, who were among the early settlers of Plymouth county, Mass. After a meager schooling he went to work in a machine shop and later was employed in the machine works of his uncle, Levy Stevens, at Fitchburg, Mass. He went to England in 1861 and was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1901.

In 1894 Sir Hiram invented a heavier than air flying machine, which raised itself from the ground, carrying a driver and passenger.

In addition to his gun and aeroplane, he patented many electrical inventions, including incandescent lamps, self-regulating current machines, and several pieces of ordnance.

Industrial population with an important industrial area and obviate the need of west and north side passengers coming into the loop to transfer.

Third, it would give a large population quick and convenient access to Lincoln park, Lake Michigan, and the municipal pier.

Fourth, its economic values. Fifth, it would facilitate access to forest preserves.

Members of the executive committee who authorized the new propaganda were Charles H. Wacker, Frank I. Bennett, Edward B. Butler, Clyde M. Carr, John V. Farwell, Ald. A. J. Fisher, John Morton, Julius Rosenwald, John J. Smulski, Charles H. Thomas, Harvey T. Weeks, Harry A. Wheeler, and Walter H. Wilson.

MORE SALARY INCREASES. NEW YORK.—Based on an inquiry which disclosed that the employees of the Central Trust company are paying from 25 to 35 per cent more for such necessities as food and clothing, a salary increase equivalent to from 50 to 51 per cent was announced by the company.

NEW YORK.—Employees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art receiving an annual salary of \$1,200 or less will be paid a 5 per cent bonus in December and during 1917 will receive a 10 per cent bonus, to be paid monthly. This action was announced by the board of trustees.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Wage increase of 10 per cent have been announced at the Taconic, Potomac, Russell, Tilton and Berkshire Woolen mills in this city, the Sawyer-Hagen Woolen mills in Dalton, and the Hindsdale Woolen mill. About 2,500 employees are affected.

NORTH AND SOUTH SUBWAY MAY GO IN STATE STREET

Width of Thoroughfare and Congestion Expected to Be Deciding Factors.

State street probably will be picked as the north and south route for the initial subway to be recommended in the report of the Chicago traction and subway commission. The streets for the loop from the west side probably will be Jackson boulevard, Michigan avenue, and Washington street.

That is the status of the subway route question at this time with the eastern members of the commission, William Barclay Parsons and Robert Ridgway, coming to the city on Monday to join Hon. J. Arnold for a "continuous session," which is hoped will compete their report.

Routes Least of Troubles. To the engineers the question of routes is a simple one compared with the big problem of consolidation with its financial difficulties. They have boiled down the subway obstacles to where they could be settled in a few hours if the bigger difficulties of elevated property valuation and the rate of profit to be allowed the consolidated elevated and surface lines were out of the way.

State street probably will be selected for the north and south bore, for two reasons. The first and more important is that the congestion is densest there. The second is that it is a wide street.

But there still is a possibility that Clark street will be given the preference for this tube. It is contended this location would tap the center of the loop, where it might be reached more easily from the entire central district. One argument now under consideration by the commission is that if a subway is built under State street another should be built under Fifth avenue to handle the busy section adjoining the west line of the loop.

Lines East to Michigan Avenue. A somewhat similar question is pending concerning the loop from the west side under Washington street, as the tunnel from that street under the river can be used. But whether Jackson boulevard or some street south of it, possibly in that event Van Buren street, will be recommended for the south arm, has not been passed on finally.

The question of terminals also is open. It is probable the commission will favor having the north and south tube run from about Eighteenth street to Chicago avenue and having the outer inclines for the west side "horseshoe" about Peoria street, but later decisions may be made on both routes.

Connections Main Factor. The decisions rest on the engineering question of connections with the elevated lines. As an example, connections with the Northwestern Elevated structure could be made more easily at Chicago avenue than at Division street, and therefore the engineers, although considering extending the subway north to the latter street, may recommend that it stop at the former.

In the event State street is picked for the north and south route, that subway tube run from about Eighteenth street to Chicago avenue and having the outer inclines for the west side "horseshoe" about Peoria street, but later decisions may be made on both routes.

Benjamin J. Rosenthal, vice president of the National Business League of America, will address the German club at his luncheon in the Hotel Sherman today on "The Need of the Hour—An American Merchant Marine."

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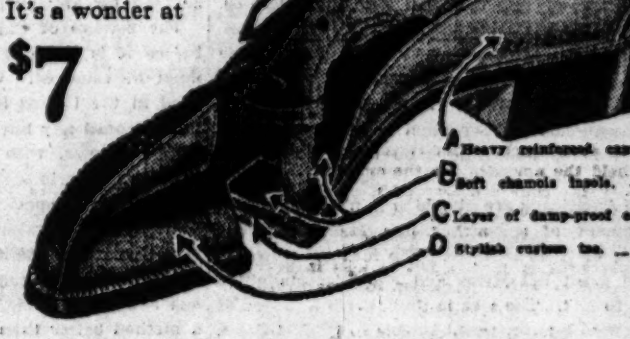
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

—Stephen Decatur.

THE UNITED STATES OUGHT TO TAKE MEXICO.

Mexico is waste. It is waste of land and of people. It is waste of things needed for the sustenance of life. If Americans had the country it would be productive. It would raise cattle and grain. It would support its own people in comfort and it would contribute to the support of the United States.

If the United States dropped its frontier down and took in Mexico, life in the United States would get the advantage. Mexico needs things which the United States produces. It needs railways and electrical equipment, manufacturers' supplies, machinery of all kinds for farms and factories.

It needs the men to install and operate machinery. In American hands it would be a new domestic market. It would be profitable to Americans to have this market opened up.

In American hands Mexico would be productive. It would furnish meat and hides. It is a rich country of many resources. They ought to be put to use for the benefit of the people who now live there, for the benefit of people who would go there, and for the benefit of the United States. That is humanity.

In American hands Mexico would get sewers, water systems, schools, hospitals, sanitation, and health protection. These are all elements of an intelligent humanity. What Mexico would get and what Mexico would give under American rule would be to the advantage of the people living on this continent.

The conditions which would be established in Mexico under American rule would be precisely the conditions which pacifists want to prevail—peace and prosperity—conditions which Mexico cannot establish by herself.

Americans have the right to consider the case of Mexico and the United States practically and materially. They have as much right to so consider it as they have the right to consider the case sentimentally.

The trouble with the sentimental view of Mexico is that it is precisely not what it is thought to be. It is not ethical, it is not humane, and it is not just. It is precisely the opposite. A sentimental policy with regard to Mexico is a policy of waste. It hurts the United States. It hurts the Mexicans. Its consequence is destruction of resources which both Mexicans and Americans ought to be enjoying.

Some Americans are unable to think of American development of a country like Mexico without thinking of it as stealing. The idea presented is that of great industries and big interests given license to loot. The idea is that this is a nation of crooks with a government unable to control them.

Such opinion must go, with the conviction that if the American government were extended over Mexico it would be worse than the Mexican government, more corrupt in its dealings with the people and with capital. Mexico under Mexican government is wide open to the influence of money. Under American government it would not be.

There is hardly an argument in defense of present conditions in Mexico that could not have been applied to a defense of conditions as they existed in the continent before the white man came.

Americans and Mexicans are watching a fire burn up things they need. The Mexicans do not put it out because a few of them profit from it and the others are unable to handle it. It is burning up their means of living, but they cannot check it. Americans will not put it out because, for one thing, they do not think it would be a proper act, for another, they know it would put them to some trouble.

The destruction continues. Destruction of things needed for the sustenance of people is a crime, and this nation is indifferent to the loss of valuable assets.

THE AMERICAN VODKA.

Once for all shall not America constitute itself a vast clearing house for the wrongs of mankind? Nursed in liberty, is it not her manifest duty beyond that of any other nation to evolve a world whose humblest inhabitant shall be joyously free and in whose remotest corner the fresh winds of liberty shall blow?

These two questions would not be worth quoting were they not supreme specimens of America's greatest vice. They are the stuff on which almost any American can get intoxicated the minute he forgets himself. It is his relief from dollar getting. It makes him believe for a few hours that he is thinking great thoughts. It would be glorious if America could do all that. Just to talk about it is somewhat meritorious.

But if he permitted his practical business mind a minute's thought about it—if he were the president of the corporation of America and the purposes were written in its charter "to be the clearing house of the wrongs of all mankind"—he would perceive at once that his organization was entirely inadequate to its accomplishment.

He would see that America has not evolved yet any system capable of governing her own cities or making life joyous for any great proportion of her individual citizens. He would recognize instantly the insanity of talking about the "wrong of mankind" as if they were a set of particularly hard conditions and tyrannies imposed on a suffering humanity by something or someone unknown. He would know that the world is not free because people in many countries, this one included, are not strong enough or clever enough to make an orderly and joyous living. And instead of talking beautifully and vaguely about liberty and about making of America a huge settlement house he would set himself to finding ways to run railroads profitably and conveniently, to have money applied himself to digging sewers for Chicago and to setting decent and effective city administrations.

That is the way the American thinks in business and it is precisely because of this quality that the American is so successful in business. But in politics and in almost all public matters

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

he permits this appetite for idealism to get the better of him.

Just before elections he drinks great bumper of it. He grows expansive under its influence and talks about saving the world when he ought to be thinking about Mexico or the Japanese question.

He forgets that even a settlement house for all its philanthropic impulses must pay its monthly bills and run itself intelligently or it will be closed up and forgotten.

"INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE"

While threatening the country with a nationwide railroad strike, the leaders of organized labor declare that a limitation of their power to accomplish this destruction would be establishing "involuntary servitude."

This is a phrase to rouse the freeman's soul. But what precisely does it mean as used by Mr. Gompers and his allies?

The proposal to which it is applied is in its essentials this: that men who voluntarily engage in the service of common carriers shall not have the right to quit in a body so as to paralyze transportation.

The proposal is based on a principle rightly applied to the railway corporations—namely, that transportation is a public function necessary to the life of the nation. The railways are quasi-public agencies. The men who operate them are quasi-public servants. They are not like employees of a private enterprise. They are more like firemen, policemen, postmen, or soldiers.

The phrase "involuntary servitude" is of course a piece of rhetoric to arouse untinking sentiment and suppress thinking. There is no proposal to force men into the service of the railroads, but if men freely elect to enter a service of necessity to the public they may as fairly be required to accept its conditions as a doctor, a lawyer, a soldier, or a public official. The chief of these conditions should be that the men in charge of a public necessity shall not collectively desert.

The right to strike is recognized where the employment is a mere private industrial relation. A right to strike in a public service should not be recognized.

The public has rights and interests which its servants should be required to respect.

ACTIVATED SLUDGE.

Chicago has an increasing amount of sewage which is being disposed of less and less satisfactorily by sending it through the drainage canal and down to the Mississippi. With an unlimited amount of water this might continue to be an adequate method.

There is not an unlimited amount of water. The United States government is inclined to believe that we are using too much water now. It has the matter in the courts and a curtailment of the water supply may come at any time. Even the enormous quantity of water we are now using is insufficient to render the sewage inoffensive to towns through which the canal flows. The Desplains river is already so polluted that it cannot be used for any purpose but sewage.

The sewage of Chicago must, then, be treated before it is emptied into the canal. The solids must be removed. Various processes have been tried in the United States, but not much success has attended any but that known as the activated sludge process, with which the sanitary district has been experimenting for several years. By it the solids are removed and the remainder rendered odorless and harmless.

But whatever the merits of this particular process, Chicago is facing an imperative. It has sewage and it must dispose of it. And it must find a method better than that now in use.

GRAFT AND ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Mr. Bryan admonishes all Chicagoans, all Americans, and every one else to cast aside selfishness. It is the mask, he asserts, of all the false gods. Unselfishness is the thing.

It is to be hoped that unselfishness does not gain too much ground in Chicago. It is at best an unnatural virtue, and at its worst is one of the chief causes of bad government in Chicago.

Perhaps if all of us really could go about doing nice things for every one we met and forgetting wholly about ourselves we might get the subway built. But it does not work that way. No one is half so afraid of being selfish himself as that some one else will be. Chicago, and especially Chicago politicians and reformers, spend their entire time rushing about preventing other busy people from being selfish. Unselfishness being an ideal, selfishness cannot be tolerated. And everybody with a shred of respectability about him, and many who haven't—Is keen about showing up somebody else.

Chicago has quantities of intelligent business men, and more than a few of extraordinary administrative capability. But we are so afraid that these big men will do something for themselves if we let them do anything for Chicago that we let them do nothing at all.

The city is run by this sort of fear. Chicago was so afraid Big Bill would hog something out of the bathing beach bonds that it decided not to have bathing beaches. It is so afraid that some one will make some money out of a subway that it has not been able to start a subway.

Mr. Bryan really does not need to tell us about unselfishness. It is a Chicago moral ideal, and if we don't try to live up to it individually we at least do our best to make everybody else do so. Otherwise our elections would deal less largely in suspicions and accusations and more with accomplishments.

A few really capable grafters might hurry things along a bit. If they got their chunk of public money they would at least have something besides time wasted to show for it.

Editorial of the Day

ADVANCE IN MEDICAL EDUCATION.

[From the New York World.] Great medical schools in any country must be few. They will need to be convenient of access to large hospitals, which are found in the chief cities. If they are to facilitate research as well as instruction they must have generous endowments. Genius, which breaks all rules, has built up a medical center of instruction about the Mayo brothers in Minnesota, but New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, with Montreal and San Francisco, must remain the medical capitals.

The Rockefeller gift of \$10,000,000 to Chicago university, already heavily endowed with Standard Oil money for medical instruction, will insure a strong institution. And whatever well founded objection may be urged against the acceptance of financial assistance which may bind chains about colleges of general instruction, inhibiting their growth in freedom of thought, the money of monopoly cannot be better spent than in teaching the art of healing. In that there is no politics.

HERE, PERHAPS, IS A REASON FOR MISS FARRAR'S VOGUE

"KOENIGSKINDER"

Opera, in three acts, by Humperdinck: sung for the first time in Chicago on Nov. 24, 1916, by the Chicago Opera association, in the Auditorium, with this cast:

The King's Son.....Francis MacLennan
The Goose-Maid.....Geraldine Farrar
The Fiddler.....Clarence Whitehill
The Witch.....Cyrena van Gordon
The Woodcutter.....Louis Krellier
The Broom-Maker.....Octave Dux
A child.....Leta Mae Forsyth
The Senior Councillor.....James Goddard
The Inn-Keeper.....William Beck
The Inn-Keeper's Daughter.....Virginia Shaffer
The Tailor.....Warren Proctor
The Stable-Maid.....Myrtle Moses
A gate-keeper.....Constantin Nisloay
Another.....Gaston Sargeant
Conductor, Mr. Polak.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

SOMETHING so well worth doing as "Koenigskinder"—and done so well as in last night's performance—deserves more attention than can, in the exigencies of midnight reporting, be devoted to it today in this place.

Measurable knowledge of the beauties of Humperdinck's setting of a Teuton variant of the fairytale about a prince and a peasant-maid had, from time-to-time, reached this frontier of the latter-day humanism; so, it's formal impartment was less reverent than confirmation.

The assignments were made to the singers comprising what is solemnly catalogued as the German division of the company—for the reason, perhaps, that one of them is named Wilhelm Beck. They did well by one of the loveliest contributions yet made to the mode of opera-writing signposted as "Wagnerian"—far better, I suspect, than if Egton Pollak had not been in front of them as they performed.

"Koenigskinder" is less an opera than the sheerest of Wagner's music-dramas, and more than any of them it is a play with a symphonic accompaniment of singular sensitiveness, feeling, and loveliness. The "book"—which is a making-over into libretto-form of a play of like title which, I believe, had some American performances in the '90s—serves as a sort of oral and pictorial program for the music.

This music is a fluid, singing stream of consummate melody, running on like a long, lovely ballad. Humperdinck is, perhaps, Wagner's chief admirer, and so is without mimicry; as in "Hänsel and Gretel," so in "Koenigskinder," also—the composition is his own, personal, distinctive, individual. As in the other pieces, he makes liberal use of folk-song; but the treatment here is less an appeal to the juvenile, although the childlike charm of the work is as potent and sure.

Here, as in "Hänsel and Gretel," is a utopia for singing-artists rather than for acting-artists—where, I shall doubtless be advised, is zero in estimates. Miss Farrar's appeal was made and granted last night in her capacity as actress rather than songstress. Her Goose-Girl is, I should think, the best of the reasons she has so far offered for being liked in opera. I am unable to recall a like thing more emotionally effective than her acting in the scene where the gates are opened and the Goose-Girl is revealed, her flock by her feet, her eyes aglow with incredulous joy that the boy she had missed was there to greet her.

There is time for no more than a word of praise for the general representation. Much of what was best last night was by the players of "bits"—Miss Farrar, Mr. Dux, and a delightful child as the Broom-Maker's daughter.

This afternoon "Aida," with the opening-night cast save that Miss van Gordon will sing Amneris, voice Mme. Clausen. Tonight, "Il Trovatore," with Morgan Kingston and Miss Amaden.

The Orchestra's Tribute to Bryan Lathrop.

Yesterday's performance of the Orchestra's seventh program, made up as a memorial to Bryan Lathrop, involved in at least three of its seven scheduled and one added numbers the best playing of the season so far as it is gone. These numbers were the first and second movements of Beethoven's third symphony, the finale of "The Rhinegold," and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration." The added number, inserted before the Strauss tone-poem, was an arrangement of Haydn's third string quartet, the "Kaiser Franz" variations on the Austrian national hymn, and was put in by Mr. Stock in tribute to the death within the week of the Austrian emperor.

The unqualified greatness of the Orchestra in Beethoven does not call for reaffirmation every time Mr. Stock includes one of the symphonies; and the one drawn upon this week in the memorial spirit, the "Eroica," is frequently a medium of the organization's skill. This skill was yesterday in a manifestation to excite regret that the symphony was not to be given in its entirety, in spite of the oft-expressed belief of those best qualified, perhaps, to say that the work takes its labeled character from the portions given.

It is not possible that the first movement has ever been played with more beauty, feeling, and dramatic effectiveness in contrast. There was a thrill as the ensemble took the theme from the cellos and, with uncommon pungency of rhythm, went into the stirring syncope that followed. The vibrance of this superb bit of attack and execution hung in the air like an overtone even after the tender, wistful passages for the woodwinds had been passed on to the strings; and it was still a pulsing echo when the clashing, inspiring syncope was resumed.

This was wonderful playing of great music, and was fairly matched in the performance of the second movement, noblest of the dirges, perhaps, and of itself, the proof that the Great Man whose memory it celebrated was no abstraction of a hero, but the Corsican to whom Beethoven had looked for so much of lasting good.

"Death and Transfiguration" is familiar matter in Mr. Stock's programs, and is one of the Strauss compositions that have, because of his feeling for their essential melody, been made clear and beautiful to the music-lovers of the community. He makes no attempt to go farther than the poem by Ritter which serves as the program in a search for "meanings"; he reads it for the straightforward drama that is in it, from the uneasy, restless beginning through its alternating dynamics and mummings to the eloquent, breath-taking beauty of the finale.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DISEASES TO GUARD AGAINST.

THE census office recently issued a short statement relative to the principal causes of death in 1915. We learn from this statement that there are certain diseases that have been very much said of which we have little reason to fear.

Why fear snake bite? Yellow fever? Cholera? Plague? Or meningitis? On the other hand, we have been too indifferent about heart disease. Heart disease is now the leading cause of death in America. How many adults have a yearly physician? How many of those who discover that they have a heart leak adjust their work so as to keep their heart muscles strong? How many men with heart leaks discontinue the use of tobacco?

Second on the list of causes of death is tuberculosis. In eleven years the consumption rate fell more than 25 per cent. People are awaking against this disease better than they did ten years ago. But there is still room for improvement. We are still careless about drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows. Many consumptives are still reckless about spitting.

Pneumonia is third on the list. Heart disease, tuberculosis, and pneumonia caused one-third of the 1915 deaths. There were 58,232 deaths from this disease. To this number should be added 10,768 deaths from influenza.

We are far too careless about pneumonia. Recent discoveries indicate that pneumonia is catching. And yet pneumonia is not reported to the health department. Nurses caring for pneumonia often fail to destroy the sputum. Protruding nostrils and freely indulged ventilation is disregarded. People overeat. That drunken men are prone to pneumonia and prone to die when they get the disease is well known but seems to occasion no real thought.

The three above mentioned diseases, cancer, apoplexy, diphtheria, arterial disease, influenza, diphtheria, and typhoid fever—these five diseases caused more than 900,000 deaths. We are nearly ready to forget typhoid fever. In fifteen years the death rate from this disease has decreased two-thirds.

DIZZY SPELLS.

F. N. writes: "What would cause a woman 76 years of age to have occasional dizzy spells while on her feet only a few seconds at a time? She is apparently in perfect health."

She should have her blood pressure taken. It is probably high. She should have her urine examined. Bright's disease is possible.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1916, by the Brentwood Co.)

D. R. SCARLETT SYNGE, who was so severely injured by Lord Robert Cecil in the house of commons the other day in the name of the government for having visited Germany without official permission, and for having fraternized there with the foe of Great Britain, is not a man but a woman. Her name is Miss Emily Hobhouse, she is to be imprisoned until the end of the war for violation of the laws against holding any intercourse with the enemies of the empire.

The fortunes of the family of Scarlett, of which the present Lord Abinger is the head and to which Dr. the Hon. Ella Scarlett Synges belongs by birth, was founded by Robert Scarlett, a Jamaica planter who acquired great wealth in the West Indies. His son was a celebrated lawyer, who was raised to the peerage and became Viscount Abinger. The latter's son, Lord Abinger, was a member of the court of the exchequer. A grand-uncle of the present Lord Abinger and also of Dr. the Hon. Ella Scarlett Synges, was the Hon. James Scarlett, leader of the house of the heavy brigade at Balaklava.

Mrs. Humphry Ward prides herself so much upon her knowledge of English society and of its peculiar customs and usages that it is rather surprising to find her making an odd break in her most recent novel, entitled "Lady Comyn." The hero of the story is Douglas Falkland, heir to the marquise of his father's eldest brother, Lord Dagnall. Douglas's father, however, is not the Douglas Falkland, but the Earl of Falkland.

It is hard to say whether it is more likely to have ignored or forgotten the fact that the younger brothers of a marquise are two facts entitled to the prefix of viscount, and that the younger brother of a viscount is entitled to the style of the hero's father as "Lord" Arthur Falkland instead of as "Sir" Arthur Falkland.

The late Maurice Ephraïm, who has just died in Paris at his home in the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, hailed originally from Odessa, had made an immense fortune in grain, and never coming to Paris married there a daughter of the late Baron Alphonse Rothschild. He had one of the largest racing stables in France and was of the Grand Prix and of a number of other classic events to his credit, yet never succeeded in securing his election to the French Jockey club.

It was one of the most thoroughly disliked men in Paris, and I cannot think of any one who was more frequently held up to public obloquy in novels and plays under the most transparent pseudonyms, and even under his own name, in the public press. He was a favorite subject of ridicule in the amusing novels of "Gyp" (Countess de Martel), and there is hardly one of them in which he does not play a more or less important role. His wins on the turf were the subject of charges of unfairness, and on several notable occasions on the racetrack he was not only charged with cheating but was actually caught.

Perhaps the incident, however, which contributed more than anything else to his social ostracism was one which has frequently been portrayed in novels by "Gyp" and other authors, and consisted of the Viscount de Breuille's treading his nose with a wad of bank notes which represented the payment of a debt that, according to De Breuille, had been contracted through a piece of sharp practice on the part of Ephraïm.

THE NEXT NUMBER ON THE PROGRAM WILL BE

(By Darling for the Des Moines Register.)

COMPULSION

Mr. E. W. writes: "I am a daily reader of your column and would be very glad if you would answer the following questions: What causes the saliva to condense on the tongue during the night and become a creamish yellow? [2] What can be done to stop it? Have taken enamel, but that does not do any good. Shower as in good order. [3] What causes white particles to form in the tonsils? I press them out, but they soon form again. [4] Will this lead to any serious trouble? [5] Is it true that affected tonsils cause tuberculosis? [6] What causes the joints to crack, especially in the large toes? [7] Will this cause the joints of the toes to become larger? [8] What can I do for this?"

RIGHT QUESTIONS.

1. Probably you breathe through your mouth when asleep.

2. Will be answered last.

3. Your tonsils are so constructed that their clefts do not clean themselves.

4. It is probably the source of the trouble in your joints.

5. Infected tonsils sometimes cause tuberculosis.

6. Probably due to absorption from the tonsils.

7. Possible but not probable.

2 and 4 it seems probable that you are in need of attention to your nose and throat.

It is probable that trouble in your nose, pharynx, and tonsils make you breathe through your mouth at night. The same cause are responsible for the condition of your joints. You should have your nose or tonsils or both treated, probably operated on.

MENTAL CONTROL.

P. L. S. writes: "How soon after nicotine has been eliminated from the system will normal pulse and efficiency return? The loss of pulse and efficiency has repeatedly given me back to the use of the drug after I have done without it for periods of a month and more."

REPLY.

Your question presupposes that the use of tobacco gives pulse and efficiency. It does not. It frequently happens that restless persons by auto-suggestion calm themselves, using the mechanical act of smoking as a medium. Occasionally the same effect is produced by auto-suggestion calm themselves, using the mechanical act of smoking as a medium. Occasionally the same effect is produced by auto-suggestion calm themselves, using the mechanical act of smoking as a medium.

There is nothing in the effect of tobacco which is not a matter of auto-suggestion. You need to cultivate control of your mind. It is just as easy without tobacco as with it.

NONE IN CHARGE.

Mrs. H. S. W. writes: "Would you kindly answer if there is an institution in Chicago for epileptics? My daughter, who is 23 years of age, has had epileptic fits since birth but of late they have become worse. I should like to know if there is any free institution where she could be treated."

REPLY.

There is no such institution in Chicago. The only state epileptic colony at Dixon is nearly ready for use.

NUISANCE WILL BE ABATED.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There is a confectionery store on West Van Buren street where ice cream is sold. This store uses cartons marked full pint and quart, but as a matter of fact it is seldom that a purchaser gets a full carton. Can you help us to have this practice stopped?

Readers.

Two inspectors were sent to this place and they purchased one quart of ice cream and received a standard one quart carton properly filled. The proprietor admitted, however, that sometimes the cartons were not filled up as much as at other times, owing to the difference in the weight of the cream. We instructed him that there was no statutory weight for a quart of ice cream, but that it must be sold by volume and that the cartons must be filled even full to the top and packed down so that the entire inside space was filled at the time of sale. He promised to see that there was no further cause for complaint.

Inspector of Weights and Measures.

MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSIN.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is it against the law for first cousins to marry in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan?

Readers.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PRESIDENT LOEB AND THE 68.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—A correspondent signing himself or herself H. S. abuses President Loeb in the head and to which Dr. the Hon. Ella Scarlett Synges belongs by birth, was founded by Robert Scarlett, a Jamaica planter who acquired great wealth in the West Indies. His son was a celebrated lawyer, who was raised to the peerage and became Viscount Abinger. The latter's son, Lord Abinger, was a member of the court of the exchequer. A grand-uncle of the present Lord Abinger and also of Dr. the Hon. Ella Scarlett Synges, was the Hon. James Scarlett, leader of the house of the heavy brigade at Balaklava.

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FALSE AND TRUE ART.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—This is intended as a note in defense of "The Sower," which is at present adding grace and dignity to the Art Institute and needs no defense, but rather an appeal to the public of Chicago to shake off the grave clothes of ignorance and ignoble criticism and take advantage of the great opportunity to learn a lesson in pure art.

When art becomes literal it ceases to be art. This "Sower" stands a symbolical figure of a great idea, boundedly casting to the four winds of our great city a priceless truth. Let us hope that those pure enough to receive its message may learn to discriminate between the false and the true in art. Then when we have learned to judge we shall not stand in pious admiration before the gross conceptions of mental degeneracy and shiver in the tatters of false modesty before the great conception of a noble mind.

FOUR L'AMOUR DE MICHEL.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The title of one of your last week's editorials was far too limited for the purpose intended. This heading would be more suitable or appropriate if placed above your present dramatic write-up or critiques pertaining to the different operas now being performed at the Auditorium.

Having witnessed (for cash paid admission) most every opera performed here in Chicago since 1882, must say that the W. G. N. has at the present opera season the World's Worst judge of music and dramatic art. No use for me to go into details. To say the least, "It is to laugh." If, for one reason or the other, you have to keep the person that writes these articles on your payroll, "for the love of Mike" put him where he can write up some tame sport, like golf, tennis, etc., or place him to work in your classified ad dept. but by no means let him write critiques of operas and music as well for your sake as for the love of Mike.

MRS. MCK.

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Gossip of Books of the Day

Lord Redesdale's Memoirs of Society and Politics

HEN the late Lord Redesdale died last August, his eighty-eight years, English society lost one of its most interesting and interesting figures. A talented, high minded gentleman, his charming personality brightened through half a century the varied circles in which his active and useful life was passed. "He touched many sides of life in many places and touched them all sympathetically." Shortly before his death he recorded the chief events of his career in two pleasant discursive volumes entitled "MEMOIRS." (E. T. Dutton & Co.)

In 1863 he was attached to the British embassy at Petrograd, transferred to Peking in 1868, and thence to Japan in 1869, where he took a most important part in the diplomatic work and negotiations of the English legation under the famous Sir Harry Parkes. He was distinctly "behind the lines" during the next five years in the dramatic events connected with the Japanese revolution and very few westerners knew so much of the inner history of that time as he did. His rapid progress in acquiring a mastery of the Japanese language and this fact enabled him to be not only of great service to his own legation, but also to those of other European powers.

As an eye witness of and direct participant in many events which influenced and shaped modern history, Lord Redesdale is a writer whose "Memoirs" will prove of first importance to the historian. For the general reader they will be found most entertaining reading. They are marked throughout by that personal note which makes vivid the characteristics and personalities of the celebrities of whom he writes. His stories are many and good and not yet hackneyed, at least on this side of the Atlantic.

The gay and colorful life of courts and society, literary and artistic circles in London, Paris, Petrograd, etc., is depicted with charm and spirit. Lord Redesdale gives one of the best narrative descriptions of the great Heenan-Sayers prize fight that we have ever seen. As every circle of society was open to him Lord Redesdale's pages teem with bright pictures of a host of famous men and women too numerous to mention. One can only express personal preferences arising from a previous interest in the persons described. To the present reviewer the most interesting recollections and sketches are those of the Carlyles, Whitlakers, Garibaldis, Sir Richard Burton, Lord Lyons, Prince Gortchakov, and the leaders and statesmen connected with the Japanese revolution of 1867. But the portrait gallery is rich and varied and scores of others of equal or greater importance are to be met with in Lord Redesdale's pages.

Of especial importance is his estimate of King Edward VII. For many years he was one of the king's most intimate friends and trusted confidant. Lord Redesdale saw and knew the king in the close and informal relations of private gentlemen and fellow club members. His pages breathe a warm devotion to him as a man and friend and testify to the king's exact knowledge of and sagacity in public affairs. He defends him ardently and successfully from some of the unfair implications and charges contained in Sir Sidney Lee's biography of King Edward, and Lord Redesdale's evidence and statements should carry great weight in making a final estimate of the king's character and capacities.

Motorcyclist Sees the War.

ONE of the most delightful books on the war—if that adjective be permissible in relation to war—is "ADVENTURES OF A DISPATCH RIDER," by Capt. W. H. L. Watson (Dodd, Mead & Co.). Watson was an undergraduate at Oxford when war was declared, and with others there he volunteered. Being a motorcyclist he got into that service. The book is made up of letters home, but the epistolary form has been changed. Some of the material appeared originally in a review. He started as a corporal, but the title page makes him a captain, so he must have been promoted, although he doesn't mention it. He is evidently a healthy, clean minded young Englishman and he writes in that way. He saw service all through Belgium, the retreat and the repulse of the Germans near Paris. He writes intimately of the life of the fighting men and gives a very clear idea of what actually went on. The book is excellent reading and is quite worth while.

Delightful Gift Books

A trio of exceptionally fine volumes, the gift of which will be especially appreciated by people who know art and love books.

Vanished Towers and Chimes of Flanders

By George Wharton Edwards
Dated, small octavo, \$5.00 net.

Richly illustrated by the author in full color and monochrome. Thirty full-page plates showing famous buildings of Ypres, Bruges, Ghent, etc., etc., nearly all of which have now been destroyed.

The Book of Boston

By Robert Shackleton
Dated, \$2.00 net.

Boston of today treated with the understanding and sympathy of an old friend. Many sepia prints with decorations.

Unvisited Places of Old Europe

By Robert Shackleton
Dated, \$2.50 net.

Short trips to the best places which disclose a Europe not generally known. Twenty sepia plates and decorations.

At All Bookstores
The Penn Publishing Co.
Philadelphia

An English Biography of Abraham Lincoln

BY A. W. MACY.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, by Lord Charnley (Holt), is of special interest to students of American history for the reason that it is the first serious attempt of an Englishman to write a biography of our great war president.

Owing to the peculiar, not to say hostile, attitude of the British government toward the north, especially during the first half of the civil war, the task was a rather delicate one. Lord Charnley, however, frankly confesses, in effect, that his government was wrong, and thus places himself in position to write sympathetically and appreciatively of Lincoln.

The biography is painstaking, comprehensive, and on the whole satisfactory. The author seems to have made an exhaustive study of the abundant materials at hand and to have exercised wide discretion in selecting those best suited to his purpose. He writes for the British public, of course, and hence finds it necessary to elaborate somewhat on the history of this country and to give a careful survey of the conditions prevailing here prior to the breaking out of the war. He is also at considerable pains to explain the attitude of the north and how it was that Lincoln's object, first of all, was not to free the Negroes but to save the union.

A few errors have crept in. For instance, the author speaks of the ordinance of 1787, meaning, of course, 1787; of Gen. "Joseph" Banks instead of Nathaniel P.; and of "Charles" Everett, meaning Edward. He also makes the President Harrison of 1888 the son of the President Harrison of 1840, instead of the grandson. And he makes the famous instruction of Gen. Dix, "if any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," apply to the flag on Fort Sumter, whereas the remark was made by Dix concerning the flag on a revenue cutter, while he was Buchanan's secretary of the treasury. But these are minor errors and easily corrected.

Masterly Addresses by Senator Root.

THERE are few of our statesmen preserved in the memory of the nation as vividly as those of Elihu Root, as indeed there are few men in public life who have had the opportunity which called forth efforts such as those for which he has become noted. His friends, Robert Bacon, and James Brown Scott, have compiled some of his more notable speeches, which the Harvard University press has published as "ADDRESSES ON GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENSHIP." Of the forty-one

addresses in the volume, only six were delivered in the senate. The others were made at Yale, Princeton, before bar associations, and at the New York state constitutional convention. No less than seventeen concern themselves with this convention, where Mr. Root presided and where his voice and views had the greatest influence. All no time in his career did his constructive statesmanship appear to better advantage. Whether outlining his views on legal reform, discussing civil service or other administrative questions, his lucidity and sense are presented in a happy combination of logic and eloquence too rare in modern speakers. The retirement of Mr. Root from politics was a loss not only to New York but to the nation, and this collection of his addresses will serve to remind all of this loss.

Letters of Richard Watson Gilder. Edited by an autobiographical sketch of Richard Watson Gilder's childhood, and connected by Miss Rosamond Gilder's laudably simple narrative, the

There are only 24 shopping days left until Christmas—so Shop Early in the Season—Early in the Day. Commencing Monday, November 27, this Store will remain open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. until Christmas.

Marshall Field & Co.

BOOK SECTION, THIRD FLOOR

There Is No Richer Gift Than a Good Book

Our Book Section Is the Home of Good Books

Here every shade of individual taste or personal inclination can be gratified completely. In scope, variety and quality The Book Section responds to every demand. Good Books—current or classic; for youth or maturity; for recreation or education; for casual reader or advanced scholar; for pocket use, for the fireside or the study—all are here, so classified and exhibited as to be seen and examined easily. The price range is such as to meet the needs of any purse, from the handy and well printed volumes of classics at 40 cents to the elaborately bound limited editions and rare old English classics.

A good Book is a welcome Christmas friend.

Must John Barleycorn Get Off the Map?

With Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana added to the ranks of the "dry" States by Constitutional amendment, Prohibition Governors elected in Florida and Utah, and a popular vote for the abolition of the liquor traffic in the Territory of Alaska, things look dubious for John Barleycorn in the immediate years to come. Nor does this astonishing increase of "dry" territory tell the whole story. In Arkansas, Washington, Colorado, and Oregon, already under statewide prohibition, propositions, were submitted to the voters for various modifications of the law in favor of the liquor interests, and on all questions these amendments were defeated.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 25th there is a very complete analysis of the Prohibition outlook, for and against, as revealed by the votes not only in the election just passed, but in previous years. The article is accompanied by a map which visualizes the present geographical condition of the Prohibition cause.

Among other articles of pressing interest in this number are:

Progressive Vote—Labor Vote—German-American Vote

How They Were Divided Between the Democratic and Republican Parties

Germany Deporting Laborers from Belgium

A Review of Investments and Finance
Germany's Restive Socialists
Siberia: The Pleasant Land of Promise
Making Paper Clothes for Soldiers
People Who Have Extra Ribs
Art Which "Makes for Emotion"
The Harried Idealists of Europe
The Christmas Ship for 1916
Catholic Fears of "Mitteleuropa"

The I. W. W. Trouble at Everett, Wash.

Opening a Way to Peace
Why Germany Hates
The Difference Between Shells and Shrapnel
What Is a Loganberry?
Yvette Lashes Our Theaters
How to Preach by Moving Pictures
How to Properly Advertise the Church
Current Poetry

68,948 of the Leading Men and Women in Chicago

read THE LITERARY DIGEST every week. Look around you, make any investigation you desire, and you will find them to be men and women who are successful in life—who are doing the big things in your city.

Travel Round the World Without Leaving Home

Every week the editors of THE LITERARY DIGEST plan a tour for you by which you can sit back comfortably in your armchair at home while speeding around the globe in fancy. It is a wonderfully invigorating trip. At a safe distance you can view the opposing armies in Europe, glimpse the political activities of Japan or China, watch the

changing fortunes of the Latin-American republics, keep in touch with our soldier boys on the border, roam the far-off Philippines, or make a tour of our own wonderful country, with its teeming life and multifarious interests. A couple of hours reading of THE LITERARY DIGEST once a week will give you this delightful experience.

November 25th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Christianity can endure, not by surrendering itself to the modern mind and modern culture, but rather by a break with it. The condition of a long future both for culture and for the soul is the Christianity which antagonizes culture without denying its place. Culture and a half gospel; and a half gospel is no gospel.—REV. D. ROY MATTHEWS, North Side Christian Church, Clifton and Wilson Aves.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.
THE BIG MOODY TABERNACLE,
North-side, and Clark-st.
Take Clark-st. car, going north—only ten minutes ride.
HEAR
SUNDAY MORNING at 10:30—Subject: "A FLAME OF FIRE."
SUNDAY EVENING at 8—SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL THANKSGIVING SERVICE at the Moody Church, Clifton and La Salle-sts.
SUNDAY EVENING at 8—Subject: "HOW MUCH SIN DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE A LOST SINNER?"
SONG SERVICE CONDUCTED BY ARTHUR W. MCKEE and Large Chorus Choir.
NOTE: Tabernacle Meetings every night next week except Monday. Doors open at 7 p. m. Admission and all seats free.

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PRESBYTERIAN.
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE VIEW
Broadway and Addison,
11 A. M.
Thirty-second Anniversary Thanksgiving service.
Maunders
"Song of Thanksgiving"
Sermon,
"A THANKSGIVING CHURCH."
Former members invited.
7:45 P. M.
"EVERY MAN A KING"
Union Thanksgiving services on Nov. 30, '16, at 10 a. m., in the Wellington Congregational Church, N. BROWN will speak on "AN IDEAL THANKSGIVING DAY."
NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Yale-av. and Seventy-third St.
Olin Mason Caward, Minister.
10:30 a. m. "Has the World Changed Since Thanksgiving?"
7:45 p. m. "Unencumbered Heavens"

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.
CHRIST CHURCH
MICHIGAN-av. and 57th St.
DR. S. M. GIBSON, D.D., Pastor.
10:45 a. m. morning service with music.
SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
ORCHESTRA HALL, 8 P. M.
"THE VALUE OF AN EMPTY PURSE"
Will be the subject of DEAN CHARLES R. BROWN (Tale School of Religion).
SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM
NOTED SOLOISTS and CHOIRS of 8th Ward School at 7:30.
"THE COMING KINGDOM"
A Series of Bible Talks by CLIFFORD W. BARNES, President of the Club.
TRAVELING MEN and HOTEL MEN ARE SPECIALLY INVITED.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Oakwood-bldg., West of Wilson Ave.
DR. HERBERT L. WILLET, Minister.
"RESERVES OF POWER"
7:45 P. M. MEN ONLY.
CENTRAL CHURCH, 1030 S. LA SALLE ST.
PRES. CHARLES T. PAUL OF INDIANAPOLIS
"PANAMA AND BEYOND"
SWEDESBORGIAN.
KENWOOD CHURCH,
44TH AND WOODLAWN.
10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Magic of the Christmas Eve of 18."
PERCY BILLINGS, Pastor.
T. M. C. A.
8:45 P. M. MEN ONLY.
CENTRAL CHURCH, 1030 S. LA SALLE ST.
SUMIO NESUEGA, Minister.
"JAPAN AND CHRISTIANITY"
Made by Rev. Mr. Nesuega.
Doors Open 7:30.
Bible Class, 8:15. Strangers Welcome.

ZION.
COME AND HEAR
VOLIVA
OF
ZION CITY
AT
ZION TABERNACLE,
2327-2335 MICHIGAN-av., CHICAGO
GET OFF AT 24TH ST.
Lord's Day,
November 26, 1916.
At 3:00 P. M.
He conducts a special meeting for teaching and prayer with the sick every Tuesday at 3:00 P. M.
Telephone No. Calumet 1-10.

MISCELLANEOUS.
THE MOODY CHURCH,
N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av.
PAUL RADER, PASTOR.
We are crowded out of the church, therefore Sunday morning every evening meetings are held at the Moody Church, Clifton and La Salle-sts.
THE BIG TABERNACLE,
NORTH-av. and CLARK-st.
SUNDAY school at 9:30 a. m. in the church, as usual. Classes for special announcements.
PEOPLE'S CHURCH,
WILSON-av. THEATRE.
DR. PRESTON BRADLEY,
The High Cost of Living and the High Living.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. "THE YOUNG GIRL'S FAITH"
Following the lecture there will be informal discussion. Classes for special announcements. Ladies invited to take part.

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DR. HERBERT L. WILLET, Minister.
"RESERVES OF POWER"
7:45 P. M. MEN ONLY.
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PRES. CHARLES T. PAUL OF INDIANAPOLIS
"PANAMA AND BEYOND"
SWEDESBORGIAN.
KENWOOD CHURCH,
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10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Magic of the Christmas Eve of 18."
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W. AND SEVENTH-STREETS,
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FORMED EPISCOPAL

HRIST CHURCH,
REGAN-AY. AND 34TH-ST.
morning service, with service
S. M. GIBSON, D. D.,
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DAY EVENING CLUBS

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MA AND BEYOND."

WEDNESBORGIAN.
WOOD CHURCH,
TH AND WOODLAWN.

10:30 a. m. Subject:
Origin, Some Modern Form
of the Universe of U. S.

Y BILLINGS, Pastor.

Y. M. C. A.

45 P. M. MEN ONLY.
REAL DEPT. Y. M. C. A.
19 E. La Salle st.
An Illustrated Lecture
MIO NESUEGA,
University of California,
by J. A. MOORE, Bathing,
Nov. 30, 8:30.
Strangers' Lunch, 125

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CHICAGO.

PLE'S CHURCH,
IRON-AY. THEATRE.

YESTON BRADLEY,
Cent of Learning and the Out-
of the Living.

EPH MILBURN.
HALL, FINE ARTS,
MICHIGAN-AY. AND W. CHICAGO-ST.
NATURE AND LIFE."
the lecture there will be
in which

UNFAIRNESS IN ARMY SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

Volunteer System Demands
Sacrifices from Small Part
of the Population.

ARTICLE VII

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.
Our regular army and national guard
are only troops we have, are raised by
voluntary enlistment. A man enlisting
in the regular army to serve a term
of years with the colors followed by a
term in reserve. During the time he
is in reserve, he is a civilian to all in-
terests and purposes except that he can
be called back to the colors.

Undoubtedly the intention of the law is
that these reservists shall be called only
in case of war or when war is imminent.
The new national defense act provides
the same system for the national guard.
This means that those formerly men
were only asked to voluntarily serve a
number of years actually with the colors
they are now asked to hold themselves
available for a term of years after-
wards.

At the experience of all nations has
proved the necessity for a reserve sys-
tem to bring units to war strength and
to make good casualties. However,
where an army is raised by the volun-
tary system this demand for reserve
service increases the sacrifice of those
who elect to serve the country, and this
sacrifice in any way imposing any obli-
gations on those who refuse to serve,
but who profit by the protection given
to the country by its armed forces.

Lack of Democracy.

The calling out of the regular reserv-
ists, the refusal to furnish to the re-
serve those of the regulars who have
completed their service, and the calling
out of the national guard, all due to
our trouble with Mexico, served to em-
phasize the unfairness and the lack of
democracy in a system which demands
sacrifices from some and none from
others.

At the present time a large number
of regular reservists are doing service
on the border, while their families and
businesses are neglected as a conse-
quence.

At the present time a considerable
number of men who have served for four
years on the border are unable to obtain
their release and to return to civil life,
because the regulars are short of men
and a sufficient number of recruits is
not being obtained to bring the regular
regiments to their full strength.

Guards Have Responsibilities.

The majority of the men in the na-
tional guard have reached the age where
they have family and business respon-
sibilities. In other words, their absence
necessitates neglect both of their fam-
ilies and of their businesses. In many
cases firms which have promised to hold
positions open for these men have since
changed their minds. In many cases,
while the position has been kept open
opportunities for advancement have
been lost because of absence. In many
cases men have entirely lost their posi-
tions.

Whatever the case, the fact remains
that 100,000 Americans are for the most
part making a real sacrifice, while the
balance of the hundred millions is not
making the slightest.

The difficulty of getting sufficient men
under the voluntary system necessitates
taking men of all ages, with the result
that the majority of the hundred thou-
sand are not from the young men of the
country who have not accumulated fam-
ily and business responsibilities.

Young Men Shun Service.

In fact the great mass of the young
men of the country who have no such
responsibilities, and approximately 970,-
000 some of age every year, are not
only doing no service, but apparently
have no intention of doing any. This
was well illustrated by the fact that
throughout the last summer every state
stubbornly tried to obtain recruits for

WHERE'S HIS GOAT?

Somebody Has It to Be Sure,
But Who? That's the Ques-
tion Bothering Freddie.



Frederick N. Strong

Somebody has got Freddy Nielsen
Strong's goat. He said so yesterday.
It was on the day that Charles E.
Hughes sent a telegram of con-
gratulation to President Wilson that
the goat disappeared from Freddy's
home, at 840 East Fifty-first street.
"My goat's name," said Freddy,
"is Teddy Roosevelt. I named him
after my Teddy bear. He had a
little crib in the back yard. There
are three horses in the barn. Maybe
they ate him up, but I don't think
so. I wish I knew who got my goat,
because I want to hitch him up to a
wagon."

Freddy entered through THE TRIB-
UNE a reward of 2 cents—all the
money he had.

the state regiments on the border and
failed.

Had the men who went to the border
experienced some of the excitement of
action, they would have had the less
time to think over the present system.
Also letters from home telling of family
and business troubles due to their ab-
sence would have had less lasting effect.

However, there was no excitement, the
work was hard, and the sun frequently
hot. The annoyances inseparable from
life in camp naturally appeared worse
than they really were to men entirely
unaccustomed to camp life suddenly
torn away from everything to which
they had been accustomed all their
lives and subjected to both a mental and
physical strain.

Universal Service Necessary.

All this serves to accentuate in their
minds the lack of justice in a system
which demands a good deal from some
and nothing from the majority.

A system of universal service which
would demand that every young man,
about the time he came of age, would
give a year to learning how to defend
his country in time of need, would
give hundreds of thousands of troops
without taking a single man with busi-
ness and family responsibilities.

Even in the case of a big war, the
young men doing their service plus those
who have served in the last four or
five years would give us a trained force
of millions with little or no disturbance
to the family and business life of the
country, because demanding service
from no one above 25 or 26 years of age,
except in the case of officers and the
higher ranking non-commissioned of-
ficers.

WOMAN DEAD: SEEK AUTOIST

Chicago Police Want "George Stutz,
Jobber in Building Ma-
terials."

Word to arrest "George Stutz, 45 or
50 years old, a jobber in building mate-
rials," as the owner and possibly the
driver of the speeding black automobile
which fatally injured Mrs. Sarah Claff,
65 years old, 316 East Fifty-ninth street,
on Nov. 21, was sent to all police sta-
tions last night.

MRS. ELVINA STILES CALLED WITNESS TAMPERER AT TRIAL

Mrs. May Overand Says Accused
Auto Thief Had Urged Her to
Leave Chicago.

Two witnesses told the jury in Judge
Pam's court yesterday that they had
been approached by Mrs. Elvina Stiles
on matters having to do with her trial
as the alleged central figure in an "au-
tomobile thieves' syndicate."

Mrs. May Overand of 4208 Grenshaw
street made the direct charge that Mrs.
Stiles has been tampering with a wit-
ness. The defendant, she said, had
tried to induce her to leave the city.

Lloyd J. Butler, manager of a loan
concern, followed with the statement
that Mrs. Stiles called at his office
Thursday night and asked whether she
had induced a check which she had
given Butler in payment for a ring. The
check in question was made out by
George W. Stewart, a real estate dealer
at 28 South La Salle street, who testi-
fied that Mrs. Stiles had told him to
hold out \$30 when he paid Louis M. Erb
for a stolen automobile.

CREMATE BODY OF LONDON: ASHES TO BE SCATTERED.

Wife of Author Is Unable to At-
tend Funeral Services Because of
Her Illness.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 24.—The body of
Jack London, the California author, who
died suddenly Wednesday night, was
cremated here today, and the ashes, in
accordance with his wish, will be scat-
tered over his Glen Ellen ranch, which
he made known to his readers as the
Valley of the Moon.

Mrs. Charmion London, the author's
wife, was unable through illness to at-
tend the funeral services, but his first
wife, Mrs. Bessie Madden London, and
their two daughters, Joan and Bess,
were present, as was his aged mother,
Mrs. Flora London.

Is This Your Pigeon?

A slightly injured and exhausted carrier
pigeon, wearing a metal band with the fig-
ure "9,192," was picked up yesterday in
Lincoln park by W. F. MacCall of 1444 Astor
street.

TWO STURDY LAWMAKERS SUBDUE RAMPAGING PAPA.

Representative Trandel and Ald.
Zwiefka Take Revolver from Man
After Shooting of Son.

State Representative Joseph A. G.
Trandel and Ald. Vincent Zwiefka co-
operated last night in subduing Bohemian
Luck in front of the alderman's home
at 1228 Dickson street. Luck, out for
blood, had just shot his 17 year old son,
Marion, in the arm. When Ald. Zwiefka
took his revolver away he produced an
eighteen inch pair of shears. A tap over
the head with his own revolver calmed
Luck finally and the alderman and his
wife proceeded to a wake they were at-
tending. The police took Luck and
Trandel went home.

Wants His Police Job Back.

William Hale Thompson and George O.
Healey were made defendants yesterday in
a suit filed by Frank J. Murray, a patrol-
man, who was dismissed from the police
force in 1898. Murray demands reinstate-
ment.

GUARDIAN OF VAULT ADMITS STEALING HARRIMAN JEWELS

Trusted Employee Says High Cost of
Living in Suburb Made Him
Criminal—Gems Recovered.

New York, Nov. 24.—Behind the \$80,000
Harriman jewel robbery, solved today
by police investigators, lies a story of
a middle aged and trusted employee who
succumbed to temptation, according to
his confession, while struggling to meet
the cost of living in a fashionable sub-
urb too expensive for his means.

Arthur F. Daggett, 42 years old and
married, who was guardian of the trust
company vault where Mrs. E. H. Har-
riman, widow of the railroad capitalist,
kept her jewelry, found them one day
on the floor of the safe deposit, he told
Police Inspector Faurot today.

"The opportunity presented itself, as
I was in debt to the extent of \$100,"
the inspector quoted Daggett as saying.
"My salary was not a large one. I
was getting about \$1,700 a year and I
found it hard to live on that amount to
keep up with the living at Larchmont."

CHINESE SENATE APPROVES CHICAGO BANK'S BIG LOAN.

Follows Action of House with Slight
Opposition After Report of Euro-
pean Opposition.

PEKING, Nov. 24.—The senate today
approved the loan arranged with the
Continental and Commercial National
bank of Chicago. There was slight op-
position to the loan.

The proposed loan to China, which is
to be for \$5,000,000, was approved sev-
eral days ago by the lower house of the
Chinese parliament. On Nov. 23 a dis-
patch from Peking said that the Brit-
ish, French, Russian, and Japanese
bankers of the quintuple group had
sent a letter to the Chinese ministry of
finance saying that the proposed loan
violates the reorganization loan agree-
ment of April, 1913.

No Fire at Great Northern.

An alarm sounded from the Great North-
ern theater early last evening proved to be a
small blaze in the White Light Electrical
Supply company's store.

RHEUMATISM

usually yields to the purer blood
and greater strength which

SCOTT'S EMULSION

creates. Its rich oil-food enlivens
the whole system and strengthens
the organs to throw off the injurious
acids. Many doctors them-
selves take Scott's Emul-
sion and you must stand
firm against substitutes.

Scott & Bown, New York, N. Y.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU like to be sure of what you get for your money; and
the dependability of merchandise and service is the one
thing which has given the Maurice L. Rothschild stores their
pre-eminence. Reliable qualities, plenty of variety, personal
service, super-values, and satisfaction guaranteed or money
cheerfully refunded.

Conspicuous values in the greatest overcoat display ever made; 6th floor

YOU'LL see nothing to compare with this showing of fine
overcoats in scope and character of merchandise.

Dress overcoats; exclusive models in English overcoats and foreign
motorcoats; fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats; many styles in belt-back
and belt-around overcoats; military models; ultra stylish paletot and
surtout overcoats; raglan, balmacaan, box-back styles; form fitting
and Chesterfield models; street and storm ulsters, sport styles, double
breasted styles.

Big choice of finest fabrics, new colors, patterns, designs; over-
coats for men and young men; and women. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50,
\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$165.

Warmth without weight overcoats

WATERPROOFED, general utility overcoats; suitable for all but
severest weather; tweeds, duffles, fleeces, knit fabrics. Extreme
values. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Young men's clothes store; 4th floor

YOUNG men who know exactly what they want;
young men who don't know exactly; all young
men find here the styles and colorings, the patterns
and weaves they like. You'll find a visit here a
revelation to you.

Single and double breasted belt back overcoats; broad shoul-
ders, trim waist line, new draped sack suits. The famous Hart
Schaffner & Marx Varsity Six Hundred overcoats and Varsity
Fifty Five suits.

Suits and overcoats for young men, of unusual
value, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

The Chicago home of Hart Schaffner & Marx strong-value clothes

THESE suits and overcoats have integrity, worth, style, quality in every
thread and stitch. We are better prepared than ever before to satisfy
the many men who believe in these goods. We have the best for young
men, for older men; sizes for odd sized figures. The styles are the latest
and most authentic.

Special values, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35; and imported fabrics, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Unusual values in blue and black suits; 3d floor

THE best fabrics made; soft weaves, velvet finish serges; beautiful goods. The big
stocks and the unexampled values will give you a good idea of the advantages of
our specialization. \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

FULL dress Tuxedos, frock suits; perfect fitting; the highest type of advanced
clothes making; \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60.

Boys' good quality suits and overcoats

SAM PECK designing and tailoring; the best
known. Knicker suits with vests; pinch-
back suits with extra knickers; belt-back and
pinch-back overcoats and ulsters.

Great values, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

Boys' mackinaws; finer, better, more serviceable
than usual. New colors and patterns in great variety.
\$5, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$10, \$12.



Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

For men who want finer suits, 2d floor

SOME men who are accustomed to paying big prices for good
suits have no idea how good the suits are which we offer
them, at much less cost than they're used to.

The richest weaves in the world; imported and domestic fabrics of the
highest excellence; colors and patterns for all tastes, tailored in the most
perfect fashion. Men of extra size, stout men, short men, tall men, are
under no handicap here; we fit you and give you style and quality.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes and nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Boys! Here's the
Gift You Want

Now is the time
that father and
mother are open
for gift sugges-
tions. Tell them
you want a

KEEN KUTTER Tool Set

A Keen Kutter Tool Set! A regular treasure box
of fun! Think of the things you could make with
the saws, chisels, planes, brace and bits—all the other
tools you see in the picture, and think how proud
you'd be to tell the other boys about your genuine
Keen Kutter Tool Set.

There's a bully Keen Kutter
Tool Set at \$10.00. Others at
\$17.50, \$25 and up to \$115—
all made to please the most ex-
acting mechanic.

Every set and every tool guar-
anteed to satisfy or money
refunded. Yet they cost
little more than tools of
ordinary quality.

Deep in, look over Keen Kutter
Saw, your nearest Keen Kutter
dealer, and you will surely want
one.

"The Reputation of QUALITY
Remains Long After the PRICE
is Forgotten."—L. C. MERRICK
(Crested Mark Registered)

Summers Hardware Co.
Manufacturers and Distributors
St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia,
Chicago, Boston, San Francisco,
Seattle, Portland, etc.

Tool Catalog No. K-5—containing 28 tools, 65
pages.

KEEN KUTTER

CUTLERY AND TOOLS

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Continues 2 to 11:15.
Special Matinee for Children
"Somewhere in France" LOUISE GLA

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 25 1916

19

WHELP.
...
P.L.P.

**OFFER TO
RE YOUNG
ARE ANX-
ERE POSI-
THE BEST
CONDI-
CREATION
PLEAS-
MODS AL-
N DURING
THE DAY**

**ARE AL-
Y MER-
LIBERAL
FROM THE**

**AMBITIOUS
UR EDU-
ARTMENT
YOU ARE
TENT IN-
TEACH-
M, TYPE**

**THE CHI-
PROVIDES
R EXCLU-**

**AGE AND
FREE
YES WHO
S ASSIST**

**R STORE
R INTER-
TIME BE-
AND 5 P. M.**

**HARD & CO.
Marquette-st
N-AV.,
NT-AV.**

**OF AGE
IMMEDIATE
MBER OF
ERRAN-
AGE AND
IFICATES
PRINTED
TH FLOOR
LD & CO.,**

**E VACAN-
MBER OF
YEARS, TO
VARIOUS**

**FLOOR,
ICE,
LD & CO.,**

**in our
FICE.**

**necessary.
y for ad-
nt.
MDSE CO.
& Union.
Halsted.**

**N TO BE
spectors.
igh school
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are perma-
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floor.
OTHERS,
st.**

**RATORS
CANCIES FOR
A.
ST'S OFFICE
O. RETAIL.**

**WE HAVE
NEW ELLIOTT
ST'S OFFICE
O. RETAIL.**

**SOLD, FOR VA-
A FROM
MADISON.**

**SOLD, FOR OF
A FROM
MADISON.**

**SPENDING
TO DO CASH
FOR FORTNE-
WITH FLOOR
EIR.**

**SOUTH SIDE
for bright girl
writer and sa-
racter one who
with parents and
Trinidad.**

**FOR CHOL-
with parents and
and turned
Stroma
VELLY CARD
col. Abs. 30 SE**

**OP, ABOUT H
GRAPH WILSON**

THE
ON
BLA
EA

European, \$2
American plan
or two.

With all the
all the conven-
class residents
desired. Luxu-
parlor, and de-
stems at all o-
sis of conveni-
with cabinet
sleeping porch
bath.

The St. George's most famous in the midst and close to the sea and beaches.

town hotels,
and without t
on Chicago's
heart of the
from loop. 1
4623 N. RAC
Y.M.C.
WARASH-
For Transie
1,821 OUT
800

SHOWER
Memb
HOTEL
GRASME
Europe
4621 Sherida
Ravenswood

**HOTEL HAYES
SIXTY-FOUR
POPULAR
RATES \$8 to \$12
PLAN.
PHONE HY 1-1111**

TO MEN

**TO RENT-1904
ELEGANT
DENCE. 5 bat
and decorations
the light; hard
modern appoint**

12 ROOM D
4732 DORCHES
142; 8 bathroom
bocks; steam he
W. K. YOUN
Marquette B
TO RENT—S. H
ana-av.; exce
14 rooms; new
liberal concessi
MARK LEVY &
TO RENT—4818
2 baths; new
bargain. Hollis

TO RENT—
TO RENT—5 R
electric; \$23.

cottage; rent
Addison, r. 62
240, Tr. 100.

TO RENT

TO RENT -
"BIRCHWOOD"
TION FOR FLO
TY PARLOR, E
JNO. M. FANN

TO RENT -
627 E

RIVER, 333, ENCLAVE
 DIVIDED BY LAKE
 WILL REEMODEL
 born, nr. Division
 town; poss. Dec
 RIVERBURN.
 TO RENT—A F
 in the Lake
 \$400 per month.
 MRS. E. G. T
 TO RENT—1915
 south front, fl
 rooms, large roc

TO RENT—4839
cottage, bath.
W MURRAY
TO RENT—5 R
hot water ht.
River Forest, Ill.
TO RENT—
TO RENT—NO
modern unfurn
now or spring
J. L. FLOYD, 35
TO RENT—MAY

TO RENT -
houses, \$25, \$30
PAUL SCHROEDER

TO RENT -
TO RENT - BEA
Hubbard Woods
closed sleeping
fine lawn and
strictly modern;
land-av.
TO RENT - M

ants will remain
TO RENT—FURNISHED
rooms; in Oak
ave.

TO RENT

TO RENT—S. W.
4th. and 61st-st.
I. C.; opposite pa
BIXL
906 E. 58th-st.

TO RENT—2707-
class 8 and 8 ro

TO RENT—CONG
PRIVATE FROM
4603 CALUMET—
OVERLOOKING
TO RENT—FOUR
unfurnished, bath
Blackstone 2534
Wood-av.
TO RENT—5335 P
all light rooms;
line, L. park; 747
HOFFMAN &
TO RENT—CHEA

TERRILL & CO.
TO RENT—FLAT
west corner 23d
tion in prices; only
Premises.
TO RENT—3 RO
apartment; all ne
st. Apply janitor
106 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—3845
bright rooms; nic
AT ONCE; \$9 per
Century Co., 3940
TO RENT—671 W

TO RENT-5 LIG
electricity; conc
E. 43d-pl.
TO RENT-2D F
n. w., el. 1: in
Dec. 1st. 6028
TO RENT-4251 O
stoves, furnished
CHESHIRE & SH
TO RENT-1212
baths, front por
WM. KIRK & CO
TO RENT-5 RM
u

TO RENT—3427
6 room flat, bat. d
ER & CO., 4235
TO RENT—BRAN
8 rms. sun par
70th and Merrill-
TO RENT—1120-2
rooms; disapp
\$50. JOHN J. F
TO RENT—STEAM
7 rms. flats; elec.
See Janitor, 0621
TO RENT—4 AND
el-av.; new

TO RENT—2nd fl.
hot water, lavat
221 and Indiana.
TO RENT—6500 C
rm. flats; p. and
TO RENT—8-6 R3
1st fl. 1 stove ht.
TO RENT—4000 P
mod. rms.; f.
TO RENT—648th E
modern 4 b. f.
7th and L. 4-8-8
512 4th St. L. St.

21

21

ESTATE FOR SALE.
MENTS-NORTH SIDE.
ONLY \$21,000; 6 APT. BUILD-
out \$2,700 per year; on Ken-
Irving Park-blvd.; convenient
station; \$3,000 cash, balance
2 or 3 flat building. North
ade. JOHN HEIM, 314 N.

amount of cash or might con-
ent or old improved. Address
ine.

-TAKE ADVANTAGE" OF
to be again on S A1 stn. heated
oms with sun parlors, on 15 ft.
ion. At 3724-28-30 Mildred-av.;
lon. For particulars and price
6088.

CORNER FLAT BUILDING.
king distance; 3 bath, 2-rooms
and a **GOOD LOCATION FOR**
SL; rent \$5,000; price \$28,000.
564 Tribune.

OR EXCHANGE-NEW 13

NEW 3 APT. BLDG., 8 RMS.
Rogers Pl.; absolute bargain,
will sacrifice; small amt. cash
MOORE & DEARBORN, 7541
N. P. 35th.

2 rooms; rent \$150 mo.; Loyola
\$2,000 cash. Phone Havana 7-1111.
APARTMENT BLDGS. NEAR
the lake. Will exchange.
CONNELL 69 W. Washington.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.
N. W. COR. BALLOU AND
W. 13 apt.; stm.; all rented;
Inc. \$4,100; price \$32,000;
N. W. Indiana or vacant.
NORTH & N. S. S. Dearborn.

ACTIVELY THE BEST BUY
V. Slids, brick 2 flat, one flat
mo. \$1,000 down, bal. terms
address P. 2117, Tribune.
size HUTCHINSON, NEW
3 rms. and 3.5 bath. b.
Guthrie & H., S. S. Drba.

OD. 2 FLAT BRK. 4-4 RMS.
Harding or Fullerton; small
drees P. 1117, Tribune.

OD. 2 FLAT, BARGAIN, BK.
4212 Potomac av., owner.

MENTS—WEST SIDE.

MUST BE SOLD.
1 and 1/2 rooms on West Side,
Day's Paris 7 1/2 sta. Improved
and paid for.
easy terms.

& CO., 75 W. MONROE ST.
OR EXCHANGE—KENTHIC
ing 12 ft. modern, 5 and
at \$4,118. Will sacrifice for
ake in good vacant or old im-
pment.

D. EVERHART,
133 W. Washington st.

4500 CASH BUYS NEW

PROPERTY-SOUTH.
MUST HAVE \$4,000 OR MORE
sacrifice high grade
[no data] constructed a year
investment at a cost of
\$25,000, mortg. \$15,000,
\$8,500. Will increase when
expires. Will consider part cash
6067 Indiana-av. Oak 1692;
CORNER LINCOLN AND 9TH-
1000, one block
and

lock sale will accept \$17,000.
FONEY & CO., 133 W. Wash-
i. Agts.

MASTED-ST., JUST SOUTH
transfer corner, 2 story brick
bargain for quick action.

THAN, S. E. Cor. 61st and
Olmsted-av.

VEHICLE CORNER, WA-
rd; excellent for service station;
30, 60, or 75:130; price
not less than appraised value.
NO. 2305 Indiana-av.

BARGAIN, 6317 & MORGAN,
store, rms. 1st above, ware-

ALSTED AND 7TH, TRANS.
 ss. 4 data, good income, gross
 \$3,600 yr.; bargain.
PIN & CO., 16 E. La Salle-st.,
FOR LEASE, \$500.00, ON WA-
28th-st.; will build for dea-
CHAR. D. RICHARDS, 19 S. La

PROPERTY—SOUTH.

STORE AND 3 FLATS, 3743 N.
 rents \$708 a yr.; mtg. \$4,500.
 for \$2,500 equity? **LESTER B.**
2560 N. Halsted-st.

SS PROPERTY—N. W.

disfranchise-av. property; income
1/2 new brick building; stores
ac between Central Park and
only sale for cash.
Address P T 257. Tribune.

FACTORY BUILDING, 156X
th-av.; vacant now. Waller
N. Kostner-av. Tel. Welles
1

NEW ONE STORY STORES,
Division; rental \$1.00; sale.

0.000. Best offer takes the
170. Tribune.

EX-SOUTH SIDE.

**SALE OR RENT-
LUTIFUL HOME.
ED OR UNFURNISHED.
SACRIFICE.**

A front home near best resi-
dential Grand-blvd., South Side;
for California on account of
anxious to dispose of same
will rent this luxuriously fur-
nishable tenant. Commission

WY BROTHERS.
MON AND HALSTED-STs.
 Phone Monroe 98.
MODERN PARK MANOR
 house; fine interior trim and
 bath, hot water heat; garage;
 near leaving city; a real bar-
 mitz. \$3,500; small payment

B. LAUREN & CO.
 110 S. Dearborn-st.
 7.
FOR SALE-
FULLEM WAY.
TO SAVE MONEY.
 Kenwood and 73d.; mod.; all
 and a bath.

ments.
J. FULLEN JR.
and. Ph. Midway 5000.
REAL BARGAIN: HAMIL-
flats; modern; 4, 5 and 6
1,224; no empty flats. Always
you beat the price? Only
D. EVERHART.
135 W. Washington st.
ENGLEW BARGAIN.
v. 5 rm. bungalow; concrete
base beat; \$100 cash. Balance
price \$3,000. Open. R. J.
CO. 4729 & State. Phone

state we have two attractive
wood houses; easy termi-
nation call, write, or phone.
GLEASON & CO.,
Phone Kenwood 4196.
TORY GRAY STONE 5-4 A.
new elec. fixtures; new stu-
dents just installed; new
enrich throughout; snap at
ask only \$4,250. 6444 Vernon-
5018.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCES
want at low prices and con-
FRANK I. BENNITT, 7050
ne Midway 1287.

W. 62D, 13 RMS, \$5,500;
on, hardwood floors; good
steel. trans.; nr. high school;
ne owner on premises.

PETTY & ROOM BRICK
5 E. Marquette st. Easy
\$600, with garage.

719 E. 63d. Went. 87.

RM. BUNGALOW & 09
mtg. \$1,900; price \$2,300;

LAKE PK.-15 RM. HES-
heating; term. Central 2721.
S S Dm. -Cent. 2721.
S S LINCOLN-BRICK RES.
; mod.; terms. Hollingsworth
born. Central 2721.
NORWOOD 3 ROOM BRICK
eat. etc.; very reasonable.
CALL 718 89 S Le Salle-st.
600 BUYS BEAUTIFUL SIX
; atm. ht.; wide lot. KELLY
808-st. Ring. 2371.
YALE-AY. GOOD COT-

MARGAIN, JOHN H.
 Tins & Stew. 785.
 MODERN 8 ROOM REST-
 near 40th st. only \$4,000.
 IMPT. 43d and Grand-
 AUT. FURN. RES. GRAND-
 ns. Address P A 497 Tribune:
 BOUTIN WEST BROS.
 MARGAIN-W. 64TH-ST. NR.
 ct; only \$3,000; new & m.
 \$25 per mo.; owner. Ad-
 vertise
 MOLLER, BRICK BUN-
 lots: Marquette Manor, nr.

WANT TO SELL MY BEAUTIFUL
farm. Get key at \$800 &
a Special \$700.

S-NORTH SIDE,

CHWOOD, ROGERS PARK
at auto at office. Est. 1964.
& Home, Birchwood L. sta. 1

23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR NOVEMBER
Remarkable Displays
and Sale of
PIANOLA PIANOS
DAILY CONCERTS WITH CLAIR
DANCING [FREE].
SPECIAL VALUES IN USED
ER PIANOS.
The Clark Player Piano, mahogany, note
burn Player Piano, walnut, \$85
burn Player Piano, mahogany, \$85
ch & Bach Player Piano, mahogany, note
Pianola Piano, mahogany, \$85

**SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES
SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS.**

Barnes Upright, rosewood
Upright, rosewood
Upright, oak
Upright, good condition
Upright, rosewood
To Manly Upright, oak
England Upright, walnut
Upright, oak
Upright, oak
son Upright, rosewood
Upright, fine condition
Upright, oak
r & Sons Upright, oak
Upright, mahogany
Upright, oak
User Upright, walnut
Upright, mahogany
Upright, oak
Brown Bros. Upright, rosewood
Burn Upright, mahogany
Upright, oak
Upright, oak
Upright, fine condition
Grand, oak
Bro. Grand, mahogany
Nelson Grand, mahogany
Kroeger Grand, rosewood
piano case organ

DYON & HEALY
 Cash-av. at Jackson-
BIG BARGAINS IN USED O-
Players and Uprights of the
 ay Miniature Mahogany Gra-
 we lines late style case sec-
 small mahogany Grand
 late style case
 M. Mahogany Grand
 mahogany upright
 ray rosewood upright
 mahogany upright
 mahogany upright, fine condi-
 tioned.
 ebilonized upright
 mahogany upright, late style -
 conditioned.
 walnut upright, late style -
 walnut upright,
 walnut upright, good condition
 roses color, light spot-
 mahogany upright, late style
 mahogany upright.

J. C. TWICHELL,
of the Scholer Grand and An-
of the Fisher Piano Firm,
S.B. Washburn, near Van Buren-
ESTABLISHED 1870.

SCHAAF PIANOS—
Best in the world for durability;
warranted for ten years.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

Have on sale a large stock of
in great variety, all styled to
be made in quality of tone and
work and durability. Intending
buyers are especially invited to call a
and are selling at low prices, either for
ready payment.

Instruments taken in exchange.

ADAM SCHAAF.
819-321 S. Wabash-av.,
on Jackson-blvd. and Van Buren

WAY FAYLOR GRAND, SQ.
all trusses, like new, excellent
condition.

ADAM SCHAAF.
819-321 S. Wabash-av.,
on Jackson-blvd. and Van Buren

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
EMERSON AND POOLE PIANOS

SCHULTZ PIANO CO.

W. Madison-st., cor. Orden-st.
UTS A GOOD CHICKERING
 in a good, happy, fine tone.
 ADAM SCHAF.
 319-321 S. Wabash-av.
 JACKSON-BLDG. and Van Buren
UPRIGHT
 150 monthly to careful parties.
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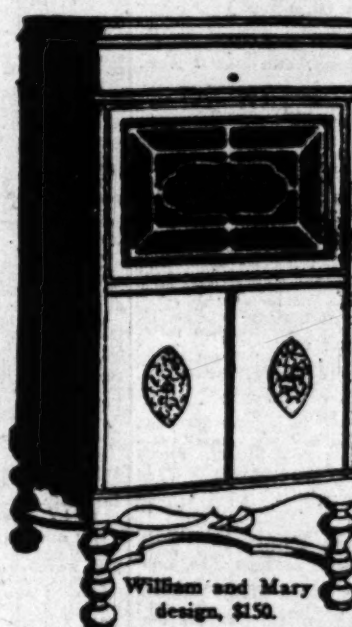
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Dec. 7, 1921

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Dec. 28, 1942

Dec. 11, 1943

Dec. 25, 1943

Dec. 8, 1944